AUTO PEACE MEET COLLAPSES

'Sit-Down Strikers Must Quit Plants,' Is Edict

THE WEATHER

Cloudy and not quite so warm tonight; fair much colder Tuesday; lowest temperature tonight in the lower 40's; below freezing Tuesday night; moderate southerly winds, shifting to west and northwest.

High tides: 2:55 a. m.; 3:18 p. m.
Sun rises, 7:09; sets, 4:40.
Light all vehicles tonight at 5:10.

8 A. M. TEMPERATURES

Boston	32	Chicago	34
New York	40	San Francisco	54
Washington	38	Los Angeles	62

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service.

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7 SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

Socialite Loses Crash Award

Must Pay Accident Victim $18,500

MRS. OLIVIA MORGAN HALLOWELL

Harlan Kingsbury of Braintree today was awarded $18,500 in an auditor's report in a suit for $50,000 against Mrs. Olivia Morgan Hallowell, Dover socialite and chum of Miss Ethel du Pont, fiancee of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr.

Kingsbury's suit was based on injuries suffered on October 3, 1934, when Mrs. Hallowell's automobile was in collision with a motorcycle operated by the plaintiff's brother, Dean Kingsbury. Harlan was riding on a rear seat.

"CRASH INEXCUSABLE"

Dean Kingsbury was killed and the plaintiff was so severely injured that he was confined to a hospital for more than a year. Mrs. Gertrude Kingsbury, mother of the two men, also sought $50,000 as administratrix of Dean's estate, but her claim was denied.

Auditor William H. Hitchcock of Dedham superior court, who made the finding, found that there was negligence on both sides and on this basis, he refused Mrs. Kingsbury's appeal for damages. He said:

"There was no excuse for this collision on a wide, straight stretch of road and under existing conditions.

"Both operators should have seen the other and avoided the collision. The accident was caused by joint negligence."

"DROVE WITHOUT CARE"

In commenting on Mrs. Hallowell's testimony, Auditor Hitchcock remarked:

"The vagueness and inaccuracy of her statement tends to indicate that she was driving automatically without attention to her surroundings."

Mrs. Hallowell is the daughter of the wealthy Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Morgan of Dedham and was married to a Milton man a year ago.

Miss du Pont was one of her bridesmaids and had stayed at the Hallowell home in Dover several times while visiting young Roosevelt during his illness here.

Defense counsel indicated that an appeal would be taken from the finding.

Samaritan Loses Life Aiding Woman

Trying to help a neighbor who was accidentally locked out of her home end Robert Henry Morrison of Broadway, Malden, his life today.

At the request of Mrs. Hattie C. Bruce, he raised a ladder to her second-story window and climbed in so that he could unlock her door.

She waited after he disappeared through the window. Then she called another neighbor, Morrison was on the floor inside the window At Maplewood hospital he was pronounced dead of heart trouble.

G-MEN QUIZ KIDNAP SUSPECTS

FIND BONES IN EVERETT CELLAR

'BREAK' NEAR IN HUNT FOR KIDNAPER

Los Angeles Jan. 18 (INS)—A score of G-men concentrated here today, questioning two suspects in the kidnap-murder of 10-year-old Charles Mattson in Tacoma, Wash.

Indications of a major break in the case were seen here with the arrival of Harold Nathan, field general for the Federal Department of Justice agents, and half a dozen agents who had been in the Northwest.

One suspect gave his name as Joseph Mihelich, 25. He was apprehended in a hobo "jungle" near Culver City, Cal. Officers said he answered the description of the kidnaper. In his duffle bag, officers said, were a boy's sweater and newspaper clippings of the kidnaping and murder.

The other suspect was seized by G-men who refused to reveal his name.

G-Men Here Told Of New "Suspect"

G-men here were notified that a man who arrived by bus from New York closely resembled the kidnaper-slayer of 10-year-old Charles Mattson in Tacoma, Wash.

Efforts were immediately begun to try to trace the bus passenger, who is believed to have continued on from Boston to Portland, Me.

The report to the local branch

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

Girl's Purse Also Buried In Cement

Finding of bones and a little girl's pocketbook today under a cement patch in an Everett cellar gave police a gruesome mystery to fathom.

Whether the bones are those of a human has not been determined, but the pocketbook—a small mesh-bag—caused police to adopt a tentative murder theory.

The bones were found in the cellar of a three-family house in Central avenue, Everett, by Samuel Cacciola, occupant of one of the apartments.

BROTHERS MAKE FIND

Several chunks of charred wood were also found mingled with the same grit and debris in which the bones were discovered.

Cacciola was digging in the cellar to drain off water which was flooding the floor.

He chose a place where the cement was crumbling and he noticed it looked newer than the rest of the cellar floor. As he dug into the dirt he uncovered a few bones.

He told his brother, Charles, of Essex street, Malden, and they decided to investigate further before notifying police. They then came across a small chain and attached to it was a meshbag.

UNAWARE OF PATCH

They went far enough to find out that under the debris was more cement, apparently forming the bottom of a drain which was made when he original cellar floor was laid.

Herman Neax of Wilbur street, Everett, who had owned the house for three years, said he had never had the floor patched in that manner. The occupants of the top floor have lived there 16 years and they also were unaware of it.

DINNER DEATH BAFFLES N. Y. DETECTIVES

New York, Jan. 18 (AP) — "Murder in the ball room," a real life thriller enacted in stately old Manhattan Opera House before a banquet crowd of 1500, was as far as ever from settlement today, despite feverish activity of police.

Right out of a story book could have come the situation.

Scores of police and detectives, answering an alarm that hasn't yet been traced, found Frank Cicero, 3, of Stamford, Ct., dying on the floor of the Glass Pail Room of the sixth floor of the theater now housing Max Reinhardt's huge religious production, "The Eternal Road."

Blood from three stab wounds soaked the starched shirt of Cicero's evening clothes as he lay under a table in the northwest corner of the hall where the grand crowd was honoring Barney Shapiro, executive director of the Affiliated Ladies Apparel Carriers Association and president as well of the Garment Truckmen's Benevolent Association of New Jersey.

CROWD IN PANIC

Men were milling about, overturning chairs, and women in evening clothes screamed as they crowded away from the swift melee in which Cicero was stabbed.

A dance orchestra, just having finished a salute to Toastmaster Grover Whalen, president of New York's 1939 World Fair, was playing frantically, trying to keep down the panic.

Immediately, Inspector Michael F. McDermott, in charge of the police, ordered all exits locked, and had the drummer roll out a call for attention. His detectives seat-

Continued on Page 5, Column 6

Peregrine White Descendant Dies

South Yarmouth, Jan. 18 (AP)—Mrs. Isabelle Baker Sears, a direct descendant of Peregrine White, the first child born among the Pilgrims who landed at Plymouth Rock, died today, her 66th birthday.

For 20 years, Mrs. Sears was town librarian and was widely known on Cape Cod.

Caesarean Twins Born in Lowell

Lowell, Jan. 18 (AP)—Twins, a boy and a girl, were born through a caesarian operation performed by twin surgeons at the Lowell General hospital, the hospital announced today. The operation was performed by Drs. Ernest H. and David A. Latham, former Dartmouth track stars. Mrs. George A. Byam of Lowell is the mother.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Jan. 18 — Today's Treasury balance, $1,906,643,734; U. S. Customs receipts, $20,581,480.

Curley Raps Hurley

Says 'Economy' Hits Little Men

By JACK CONWAY

Miami, Fla., Jan. 18—Former Governor James M. Curley told me today he does not intend to be drawn into a controversy with Governor Charles F. Hurley at this time.

"If I were to say anything against Governor Hurley's policies," said the former governor, "it would be charged that my objections were purely personal. Anything I might say in behalf of anybody would be lost sight of in what would be termed a personal dispute.

"I am, of course, sorry to learn that 20 or 30 persons employed at comparatively small salaries of $1500 a year in the office of the state unemployment commission have been discharged.

"Some of these people may have to go on welfare rolls. There will be little saving to the state.

"In a great state like Massachusetts, with an annual budget of $70,000,000, one does not accomplish a great deal by dis-

Continued on Page 6, Column 2

Roosevelt, Minton Discuss Curb on Supreme Court

Washington, Jan. 18 (AP)—Senator Minton (D Ind) said after a White House conference today that President Roosevelt would hold a conference soon on possible legislation dealing with the Supreme Court.

The Indianan said he had discussed generally the question of the court with the President, but was not at liberty to disclose details.

He said he himself would favor a bill requiring at least seven of the nine members of the court to concur before an act of Congress could be held invalid.

"That is one way we can obtain legislation we have been seeking," Minton remarked.

"Everything we have been fighting to get around today was the result of five-to-four or six-to-three decisions."

Edward Watches Roulette Play

Vienna, Jan. 18 (INS)—The Duke of Windsor seated at the Castle Enzesfeld today after making his first visit to the Casino at Baden since his arrival in Austria.

The Duke accompanied Baroness Do Rothschild to the Casino and watched her play roulette, but declined to try his luck himself.

Gave G. O. P. $25,000

Washington, Jan. 18 (AP)—The Senate committee investigating 1936 campaign expenditures reported today that Harold S. Vanderbilt of New York city gave $25,000 to the Republican party.

Hitler-Vatican Pact Shaped By Pope

By FRANK GERVASI

Vatican City, Jan. 18 (INS)—Concentrating all his remaining energies of diplomatic negotiations toward a reconciliation between the Vatican and Germany, Pope Pius insisted on carrying on today despite a sleepless, pain-wracked night.

Fatigued by lengthy conferences in which he participated yesterday, the Pontiff heard mass today, breakfasted and received Cardinal Pacelli, Papal Secretary of State, Cardinal Lauri, chief Vatican confessioner, and Msgr. Tardini, under secretary of state.

Although it was learned the Pope passed a bad night, Vatican officials gave out the usual statement that his condition remained "unchanged."

With the revelations of the Reich-Vatican negotiations, it was learned a new concordat or a supplementary one strengthening German guarantees that the 20,000,000 catholics under Nazi rule will not be persecuted is being formulated.

Vatican circles envision the agreement along these lines:

1—Catholic children in Germany will be permitted to attend parochial schools.

2—Rights of bishops and high Catholic officials to publish pastoral letters will be restored.

3—Catholic newspapers and magazines banned by the Nazis will be reinstated.

Kelley Heads R. I. Police

Providence, R. I., Jan. 18 (AP)—Governor Robert E. Quinn today reappointed Edward J. Kelley as superintendent of State police.

STRIKE PEACE FAILS, MOTOR HEADS BOLT

BULLETIN

New York, Jan. 18 (INS)—The stock market weakened shortly after noon today on news of the break-up of the General Motors strike conference. General Motors and Chrysler common stock prices tumbled $3 a share each, while the steels fell in sympathy.

By PAUL BENTON

International News Service Staff Correspondent

Detroit, Jan. 18—Peace negotiations between striking auto workers and General Motors officials broke down almost as soon as they started today, in a welter of charges and countercharges.

William S. Knudsen, executive vice-president of General Motors at noon entered the conference room where union officials had been waiting for him for 25 minutes. He was accompanied by Donaldson Brown, chairman of General Motors finance committee, and John Thomas Smith, counsel.

Five minutes later reporters saw the General Motors officials, accompanied by C. E. Wilson, vice-president, and Harry W. Anderson, director of labor relations, stalk from the conference room.

200,000 MEN IDLE

Shortly afterward a statement was issued by General Motors, declaring it would not negotiate while any of its plants were occupied by sit-down strikers.

Almost immediately after General Motors officials had left, Homer S. Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers, announced formally that the negotiations were off.

More than 200,000 auto workers

Continued on Page 7, Column 1

Dr. Quinby Heads Jobless Bureau

The appointment of Dr. Robert S. Quinby of Watertown as regional representative of the Social Security board's bureau of unemployment compensation was announced today by John Pearson, New England regional director.

Girl's Slap Costs Boy A Tonsil

Hyannis, Jan. 18 (AP)—Four-year-old Louis Janard was minus his tonsils today. One was absent-off when a girl playmate gave him a smart slap while he was sucking a lollypop, the other was removed by a physician.

When Louis and his little girl friend got into a mixup, presumably over the lollypop, she struck him, the physician reported, causing the stick attached to the candy to shear off one of his tonsils. After the youngster spat out the tonsil the physician advised removal of the other.

"The boy needed the operation anyway," the doctor commented.

Ex-Kaiser Wilhelm Much Better

Berlin, Jan. 18 (AP)—Associates of the Hohenzollern family said today former Kaiser Wilhelm, living at Doorn, The Netherlands, was recovering from a cold and his condition was "not alarming."

The former German Emperor, they declared, was feeling much better after treatment for the attack of chills he suffered last week while chopping wood in damp, raw weather.

THREATS BRING TROOPER CALL

Threats of a march on the State House by several hundred discharged Quabbin reservoir workers cause da hurry call this afternoon for state police reinforcements for the regular capitol guards.

Lieutenant John F. McLaughlin and six troopers were raced to Beacon Hill from the Framingham barracks. Two of them were assigned to the governor's office. The others were stationed in Doric Hall, behind the main entrance to the State House.

They reports that caused the roll were to the effect that a mass demonstration had been planned and that so many would participate in it that disorder might develop.

Big Fire in Australia

Melbourne, Australia, Jan. 18 (AP)—A $2,500,000 fire swept five blocks of wooden buildings at the Victoria docks today—the hottest day of the Australian summer. Four tied-up vessels were endangered.

"EXCELLENT RESULTS from my ad in the Boston American. I rented my housekeeping suite the first day." Many more say days after the insertion of a Want Ad. You will certainly use the Boston American again whenever I have an apartment to rent."—says Mrs. William Bloom of Charlestown St. Somerville.

For Want Ad results phone LIB. 4000

RACE RESULTS AT HIALEAH PARK

EARLY CHARTS AND RACE RESULTS ON PAGE 16

Daily Double—Miss Apprehend, 1st; She Knows, 2nd—Pay Off $24.50

THIRD RACE—Purse $1000; claiming; four-year-olds and up. Seven furlongs.

1—Character	5—Communist	9—Tornadic	
2—Speed	6—Royal Tread	10—Milk	
3—Good Dame	7—Brother Newt	11—Steelhead	
4—Over Yonder	8—Shyno	12—Deserter	

First Second Third

Today's American

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ROOSEVELT INAUGURATION CROWD FILLS CAPITAL

300,000 WILL WITNESS HISTORIC FESTIVITIES

By FULTON LEWIS, JR.

Washington, Jan. 18 (US)—Gay crowds today began arriving in the capital for a tumultuous second inauguration of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

The city is bedecked with flags and bunting. A holiday spirit prevails in contrast to the sombre, tense atmosphere of March 4, 1933 when Mr. Roosevelt first took the presidential oath of office.

At the White House today the President labored on his second inaugural address, to be delivered at the capitol plaza Wednesday noon.

It is expected to be an appeal to capital and labor to join hands in the march toward prosperity. It will emphasize peace and good will not only in foreign relations but in the domestic life of the nation as well.

REVEALING ADDRESS

The address also, it is believed, will reveal the President's ideas more clearly as to federal economies and the plan to secure a balanced budget by 1938.

Close advisers speculated whether the President, in discussing social welfare program, would raise the issue of an additional amendment in case further Supreme Court rulings on hours of work and rates of wages are adverse.

This year, for the first time in history, Vice-President Garner will take his oath of office on the same platform with the President and at the same time.

Always before, the oath to the vice-president has been administered in the Senate chamber, where he is the presiding officer.

Officials expected at least 300,000 visitors in the city for Wednesday and admitted the figure might greatly exceed that. Rooting grandstands have been made for 50,000 spectators at the Capitol alone.

A cold rain failed to dampen the enthusiasm of arriving guests today.

HOTELS FILLED

Every available room in every well-known hotel of the city already is reserved, and even the hotels in nearby Alexandria and Baltimore were taking the overflow.

Huge reviewing stands were completed at the Capitol, the White House and along the line of march.

Elaborate precautions have been made for the safety and comfort of visitors. Several hundred extra police-packed men from the forces of Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York have arrived to assist in handling traffic. They were being "shown around" today by local police.

More first-aid stations have been established near the capitol, the White House and along the line of march of the inaugural parade.

The order of events for inauguration day is first the swearing-in ceremony and the inaugural address at the capitol, then the return of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt to the White House, where they will have luncheon.

After this the President will go to the reviewing stand, in front of the White House, where he will watch the parade.

Only regular military units will be in the line of march, civilian groups being barred. It will take the parade two hours to pass the White House reviewing stand.

At the close of the parade, a tea will be given at the White House for several hundred guests. Governors of many states will be in Washington for the event, and parties and receptions were being given by state societies in their hotels.

Garner Must Dress Up, but He'll Sleep

Washington, Jan. 18 (AP)—Vice-President Garner anchored himself today a safe distance from the inauguration's social activities.

"You can say for me," declared the plain-spoken Texan, "that I have no social plans and won't have any. I'm going to bed at 9 o'clock this week, as usual."

His habitual cigar rakishly askew, he said his only concession to the inauguration would be in the sartorial line.

"Oh, yes," he said, "I'll have to wear those fancy pants and one of those coats. There's no way out of that, I suppose. The occasion demands them."

Roosevelt's Health at Peak

Washington, Jan. 18 (AP)—Four trying years in the White House have left President Roosevelt physically as strong as when he first entered it.

"Without question the President's physical condition is excellent," Captain Ross T. McIntire, his naval physician, said today.

"Outside of the fact that he is four years older, there is not a thing to worry about."

ROOSEVELT OMEN

'Hickory' Watch, Old Bible

By MARIE MANNING
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Washington, Jan. 18—President Roosevelt will carry his famous mascot, Andrew Jackson's watch and chain, at his second inauguration, Wednesday. He wore it on election day . . . the stand from which he will review the parade is a reproduction of Andrew Jackson's home, "The Hermitage," near Nashville, Tenn.

The President will take the oath of office from an old Dutch Bible which has been in his family nearly two centuries. It is the same Bible on which he took the oath four years ago. If Wednesday is rainy, the precious Roosevelt heirloom will not be taken out of its old Bible box.

It is said that Mrs. James Roosevelt will be the only woman ever to see her son take the Presidential oath at two inaugurations.

Mrs. Roosevelt's inaugural wardrobe happens to be in the colors of the flag. To the capitol to see her husband take the oath, she will wear a dark blue wool crepe, very simply made.

The red gown in which she will greet the thousand and more guests who are coming to tea, after the parade, is a lovely creation, floor length, with Persian band embroidery.

At the dinner preceding the inaugural evening events, the President's wife has chosen a very pale silvery blue velvet, the drapery falling from the shoulders edged with fox fur dyed blue to match the gown.

Seven wives of former presidents have been invited to Franklin D. Roosevelt's second inaugural. Only one, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, accepted the invitation. Surviving wives of former presidents are Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, Mrs. Grover Cleveland, now Mrs. T. J. Preston, Jr., Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Mrs. William Howard Taft, Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Herbert Hoover. Herbert Hoover is the sole surviving ex-president.

HURLEY TO GO TO INAUGURAL

Governor and Mrs. Charles F. Hurley leave tonight at 9 o'clock for Washington for the inauguration of President Roosevelt and the attendant festivities.

Accompanying them will be his civilian aid, Henry K. Cushing of Brookline, brother-in-law of James Roosevelt; Mrs. Cushing, Frank O'Donnell of Needham, another civilian aid, and Mrs. O'Donnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Carr of Peabody, General Charles H. Cole, Major Ralph W. Robart and Major John M. Whaley, military aides, and Lieutenant Edward Arcand, chief of staff.

The state's chief executive will pay his own expenses on the trip.

"It may shock you to know that I am paying my own way," the governor told reporters.

Bank Fixes Wrong House, Costs $500

Newburyport, Jan. 18—Disclosure was made today that for the past three weeks the Newburyport Cooperative Bank has had a crew of men repairing a Warren street house that it does not own.

John F. Leary, head of the C. Leary & Company building works, admitted this morning that he owns the house that the bank was fixing up.

"I guess the joke is on the bank," commented Leary today, as he listed all the work that was done by the bank's workmen.

"They put on a new roof and installed new gutters," he said. "They also built a chimney and put in cellar windows. Clapboards were put on one side and the house was painted on three sides. The interior was improved."

BOSTON AMERICAN Coupon No. 1

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World's Greatest Literature

This Coupon (with five others, all differently numbered, six altogether) entitles the holder to one volume of the Boston American Special "Book-a-Week" offer of the World's Greatest Literature when presented at one of the Coupon Redemption Stations together with the purchase price of 39c.

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This Special Concession Coupon appears every day on this same page. Clip this coupon every day. When you have six that are differently numbered from 1 to 6, take them to one of the conveniently located COUPON REDEMPTION STATIONS . . . pay only 39c and receive one volume of the DE LUXE SET OF THE "WORLD'S GREATEST LITERATURE." A different literary masterpiece is released every week . . .

ACQUIRE A BOOK A WEEK and you will soon be the proud possessor of a 20-volume library of the greatest authors of all time!

START WITH ANY NUMBERED Coupon. Clip the coupon each day until you have six that are differently numbered. *Watch the daily Boston American for list of Coupon Redemption Stations.*

Mayor Congratulates Contest Winners

ERNEST SINGER | ALEX MAHFUZ | EILEEN McPHERSON | MAYOR MANSFIELD | MARY McANULTY | CHARLES SAVAGE, JR.

Tomorrow morning at nine. That's the time the New Haven train leaves South Station carrying ten girls and ten boys from New England towns to Washington for the inaugural. They are all winners in the Boston Evening American historic Washington tour contest. They will remain in the capital city until Friday morning. Mayor Mansfield congratulated the group at his office in City Hall. The Boston winners, from left to right, are: Ernest Singer, Alex Mahfuz, Eileen McPherson, Mary McAnulty and Charles Savage, Jr.

STUDENTS ON 4-DAY INAUGURAL TRIP

Tomorrow morning at nine. That's the time.

Boston's South Station. That's the scene.

Twenty happy boys and girls aboard the Pullman "special" bound for Washington. That's the story.

Behind them, the record of being best in a contest that ten thousand entered.

Before them, the prospect of four days of heavenly happiness.

All about them, as pleased as they, state officials, town and city officials, school officials and smiling mothers and fathers.

Such will be the gala departure of the Boston Evening American Roosevelt Inaugural Tour Competition winners for the colorful Washington ceremonies Wednesday.

Without a stop, with every moment a new, glorious thrill, these ten boys and ten girls, many never away from home before, will speed toward the national capital.

MET BY AUTOS

There, automobiles will meet the train and carry the party through historic streets to their hotel.

Immediately 20 dreams will become reality. The first Inaugural dinner will be served. Men and women prominent in the nation's affairs will attend. And there'll be speeches, singing and dancing.

Next morning, early, the students will sway for the Inauguration scene to take their places in reserved seats only a few feet from the section occupied by Supreme Court justices, their wives and guests.

BIG DINNER DANCE

The President, his family and cabinet will dine in full view. The boys and girls will see him and hear him and watch his every move.

Wednesday evening, students and chaperones will be guests of Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, nationally-known society and newspaper woman. For them, at her beautiful home she has arranged a dinner-dance. And men and women of world prominence will attend.

Thursday morning, following breakfast at their hotel, the boys and girls will enter automobiles for one of the most enjoyable events of their tour—visits to the principal public buildings, including the White House.

And, it's very likely, they may see President Roosevelt himself, for he has taken a personal interest and delight in the coming of the young men and women to his inauguration.

From the White House the party will go to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, there to see the actual making of internal revenue stamps, postage stamps, foreign passports, national bank notes and currency.

SEE OLD MUSEUM

Next will be the Pan-American Union, one of the world's most beautiful buildings. A monument to the unity of interest of Pan-America.

Then, the boys and girls will go to the Old National Museum, where all modern inventions, such as the first locomotive, first airplane and wonders too numerous to mention, are housed.

The fifth stop will be the United States Capitol, center of all our national affairs, set majestically amid picturesque grounds. First, the party will visit the Senate Chamber. Later, the House of Representatives. And, finally, the huge rotunda and galleries.

Last on the morning's program will be a tour of the Congressional Library—finest library in the entire world.

But greatest of all, perhaps, will be the occasion when the young people stand before the ORIGINAL draft of the Constitution of the United States and the Declaration of Independence.

TRIP TO ANNAPOLIS

Dinner will be served at the hotel and an interesting program of entertainment will follow.

Then will come the trip that all the boys and girls are anticipating for days, the greatest of joys—a long automobile ride to Annapolis, capital of Maryland and home of the United States Military Academy, where four of the party have relatives.

Thursday night, at their hotel the students will enjoy another dinner-dance, meeting men and women outstanding in the affairs of the nation and journalism.

And Friday morning, the gala program near its close, the students—reluctantly, perhaps—will again board their Pullman "special" for the return trip to Boston.

In Washington, the party will meet Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield, attending the Inauguration. Saturday, he invited the five Boston winners to his office, congratulated them and promised to be with them in the national capital.

Also with the party one evening will be Congressman George J. Bates and Mayor of Salem. Congratulating Miss Ethel A. Walker, Salem winner, Sunday, he too said he would meet the boys and girls in Washington and do his bit to make their stay enjoyable.

Miss Mary E. Colbeth, 17, of Bourne, Cape Cod, one of the inaugural tour contest winners, will be unable to attend because of the death of her mother, Mrs. Harold L. Colbeth.

In Miss Colbeth's place, Miss Carolyn Shaw of 90 Warren road, Framingham, student at Framingham High School, was chosen to make the trip.

Reopen Hospital As Flu Increases

Dr. William H. Keeler, municipal health commissioner, today ordered the reopening of the old detention hospital in Southampton street because of the continued increase in the number of persons admitted to Boston City Hospital suffering from pneumonia, influenza and grippe.

The detention hospital has been closed for the past three years.

Here Are 'Lucky 20'

Massachusetts' "Lucky 20," the boys and girls chosen by State Commissioner of Education James G. Reardon, Boston University Professor Robert E. Moody, Mrs. James Cunningham Gray, American Legion State Commander William P. Ryan and Lexington Selectman Archie R. Giroux as the winners of the Washington tour contest are:

Boys

CABOT ROWLAND
Arlington High School
EDWARD FITZPATRICK
Braintree High School
JOHN "GLEN" BATES
Stetson High, Randolph
ERNEST SINGER
Boston Latin School
WALTER E. CHAULK
Hyde Technical School
WALTER S. TRASK, JR.
Cambridge High and Latin
RONALD WARD
Hingham High
CHARLES H. SAVAGE, JR.
Boston Latin School
JOSEPH F. BOOTHROYD
Maynard High School
ALEX THEODORE MAHFUZ
Brighton High School

Girls

MISS MARY C. McANULTY
Notre Dame Academy, Roxbury
MISS VIRGINIA KING
Everett High School
MISS MARY CLIFFORD
Classical High, Springfield
MISS BLANCHE WINER
Palmer High School
MISS CAROLYN SHAW
Framingham High School
MISS ANNA M. LAUDATI
Lawrence High School
MISS BARBARA L. SEAVER
Lynn Classical High
MISS RITA REGAN
Somerville High School
MISS ETHEL A. WALKER
Salem High School
MISS EILEEN McPHERSON
Girls' High School, Boston

'Election Court' Urged by McGlue

Charles H. McGlue, former chairman of the Massachusetts Ballot Law Commission and one-time head of the Democratic State Committee, advocated before a legislative committee today creation of an election court consisting of three judges with full power to handle all election disputes.

McGlue declared "the real trouble is with the ballot law commission and the way it was set up by the Legislature. It was given no particular powers by the Legislature, and it can't compel a witness to appear."

McGlue opposed a bill offered by Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook to force the present ballot law commission to cite prompt decisions.

Sir Frederick Pollock Dies

London, Jan. 18 (AP)—Sir Frederick Pollock, 91, noted British jurist and former corpus professor of jurisprudence at Oxford, died today. He was the author of many volumes on the law.

RUSSIA BLOCKS INTERVENTION IN SPAIN

By the Associated Press

Peacemakers struggled in new but still trying circumstances to keep Spain's civil war isolated today—the half-year point of conflict.

Battle between Fascist insurgents and a Socialist government raged on, from Madrid to the Mediterranean's two coasts.

The international non-intervention committee considered a revised scheme to blockade Spain with neutral above observers and a six-power warship patrol of peace.

But Soviet Russia formally opposed any non-intervention action that was not collective and Germany and Italy, on the other side, gave the same impression by their silence.

ISOLATION OF RUSSIA

The Fascist powers did, however, indicate their desires for a new Locarno accord with Britain, France and Belgium to preserve the territorial status quo of Europe.

But that would isolate Russia, France's ally.

Fascists bid in the seventh month of war by claiming capture of Marbella, gateway to the government port of Malaga on the south Mediterranean coast. One of their ships tried an attack on Barcelona, on the east shore, but was driven away by coastal batteries.

GREECE REARMING

The insurgents outside Madrid bombarded the city anew, but some of their number were trapped in a dynamited building at the capital's edge.

At Valencia, the Spanish government sought means to increase needed imports.

Russia's officially-inspired press charged Germany with trying to make Czechoslovakia "a second Spain" by spreading tales of "Sovietization" of the intervening Republic.

Greece borrowed millions from the Nazi Reich for rearmament.

Socialists to Open War Recruiting Office Here

Greater Boston Socialists will open an office at 86 Leverett street, West End, on January 29, with the idea of recruiting soldiers for the government in the Spanish civil war. The aim is to induce 500 men from New England to join the fight against the Fascist forces in Spain.

Plans are under way today in place David Udell, Greater Boston organizer of the Socialist party, in charge of recruiting.

All persons who call at the office between now and January 29 will be told to:

"Go to New York if you wish to fight for the Spanish government. You can sign up at 21 East 17th street."

One hundred men have been sent from Boston to New York during the last few days, it is reported.

No special inducements are being made to prospective fighters at the Boston office, it was said. They were told they will be given transportation to Spain and a small amount of cash.

Leaders of the Communist party in Boston deny they are openly recruiting for the Spanish cause. They admit that many of their members have volunteered to go, and that these include seamen who can no longer sail on American vessels because of inability to prove they are citizens of the United States.

British Debt Envoy Runciman Here

Ostensibly on a "social tour" of the United States, but presumably here to sound out American sentiment on the war debt question, Walter Runciman, president of the British Board of Trade, arrived in Boston today.

He is scheduled to meet President Roosevelt over the week-end, probably to act as a White House guest. In diplomatic circles, it is said, that he has been empowered by England to act as unofficial negotiator on the debt question.

Sir Walter was greeted on the Anchor liner Caledonia by a party of Boston shippers who sailed to meet the ship at quarantine. They met the Caledonia on the customs tug Mackinac.

It is widely believed that the distinguished visitor has been authorized to speak on the international debt subjects of international war debts, on trade and money stabilization and similar topics.

Great Britain is already $786,000,000 in arrears on its war debt payments and should a compromise be reached, it is thought that France would follow suit. Sir Walter's visit is to be followed by one from Dr. Otto Niemeyer, director of the Bank of England.

Prison Fugitive Held in $10,000

Frank Ashley Aiden, 37, who escaped from a life sentence in Idaho State Prison and came to Boston to marry under an assumed name, today was held in $10,000 bail on a fugitive from justice warrant and bound over in the April term of the Norfolk grand jury on charges of attacking two Stoughton women.

Aiden was arraigned in Dedham district court before Judge E. Dwight Fullerton.

His wife was not in court.

Boston U.S. Prisoner Escapes

ARMANDO PAGLIARO

Armando Pagliaro, alias Armando Bianchi, 36 years old, of East Boston, sentenced to seven years in Lewisburg Penitentiary last Thursday for dope peddling, escaped from federal guards in New York city today.

According to information forwarded to authorities here, the prisoner nonchalantly stepped out of the auto that was taking him to the Pennsylvania prison and vanished in the Manhattan crowds.

The machine had broken down in traffic, New York state police said, and Deputy U. S. Marshal Joseph Pino and Guard Russell Wenberg were trying to make emergency repairs.

DESCRIPTION BROADCAST

There was another prisoner in the car, but he stayed there. His name was not mentioned in the message.

An alarm for Pagliaro was radioed through New York and neighboring states and his description was broadcast.

Attempts to reach U. S. Marshal John J. Murphy were unavailing. Federal officials here said that he was also en route to Lewisburg with Thomas Avino of Huntington avenue, Back Bay, another dope convict.

IN $1,000,000 RING

Pagliaro was described as wearing a blue serge suit, dark blue overcoat, felt hat, and black shoes. He is five feet, nine inches tall, weighs about 150 pounds and is of swarthy complexion.

He was one of those arrested in the "million-dollar dope ring" raids a few weeks ago, when Boston police combined with federal agents to seize a score of persons.

Last week he pleaded guilty to charges of narcotic sales and was sentenced to seven years in the federal penitentiary.

Avino was sentenced on similar charges and had planned to wed Miss Sadie Wood of Huntington avenue before going to prison, but postponed the ceremony when he found newspapers had publicized his plans.

OLIVE OIL FRAUD DRIVE ON

Indictments against at least five or six men, it is understood, will be sought from the Federal grand jury, which began sittings today, in probe of an alleged $1,000,000 olive oil and teaseed ring.

Discovery that the olive oil adulteration ring was at work both here and in New York was made some months ago when a young New York chemist, J. E. Fiteloa, succeeded in devising a chemical reaction which would show the presence of cheap-priced teaseed in olive oil.

With his discovery, work of a ring which allegedly had been flooding the market with cheap "olive oil" was blocked.

KEKY METHOD

Millions of gallons of tea-seed are known to have been palmed off on the unsuspecting public as olive oil.

The method pursued by the racketeers was to advertise the product as pure olive oil at a reduced price.

A considerable number of dealers are alleged to have been selling the product.

The game was to pour in the teased oil and a small amount of pure olive oil to give it the color and odor of olive oil.

SUBPOENA WITNESSES

The Boston investigation is in charge of Chief Inspector Cyril C. Sullivan.

Of 15 or 20 witnesses subpoenaed to appear before the grand jury today several are connected with the Italian Chamber of Commerce of New York city, the Olive Oil Association of New York city, refiners and dealers.

Last something? Phone Miss James at Liberty 4000. She will try to help you recover your loss.

WRIGHT'S Air Record QUERIED

SIFT EARLIER HOP CLAIMS

By Associated Press

A Harvard economics teacher whose hobby is aviation history today advocated a congressional probe to determine for all time whether the Wright brothers or an obscure Austrian immigrant made the first genuine airplane flight.

The professor, youthful Dr. John B. Crane, conceded he was stumped after many months of private investigation into the claims of the Austrian, Gustave Whitehead, once a night watchman in Bridgeport, Conn. Dr. Crane asserted in an interview he wanted a group of aviation experts named and financed by Congress to sift the matter which has flared to the controversial stage in the past two years.

Crude Contraption

The Wright brothers, Orville and Wilbur, made their famous flight at Kitty Hawk, N. C., on December 17, 1903. A monument has been erected honoring their achievement.

But said Dr. Crane, much evidence has been discovered to support the view that Whitehead went up in a crude contraption as early as 1900 in the vicinity of Bridgeport, to become the first man in America to fly.

"Although there is a substantial body of evidence to support the Whitehead claims," the professor said, "there is some conflicting evidence which is hard to reconcile with the claims. The matter is of sufficient importance to warrant a thorough investigation, and I heartily urge that Congress authorize an official investigation of the Whitehead claims and appropriate sufficient funds to make a thoroughgoing probe possible."

Widow Living

"Whitehead himself died in obscurity in 1927, but his widow and two children are still living in Bridgeport."

Wilbur Wright also is dead. Orville lives in retirement.

"There are several people still living in Bridgeport who testified to me under oath they had seen Whitehead make flights along the streets of Bridgeport in the early 1900's. One former resident of the city, Junius Hayworth, now an engineer of a motor car company in Detroit, testified he had personally witnessed a one and a half mile airplane flight made by Whitehead on August 14, 1901, more than two years before the Wright brothers made their first flight."

Reports Flight

Dr. Crane exhibited a photostatic copy of a Bridgeport, newspaper, dated Sunday, August 18, 1901, telling of the flight, which Harwich testified. The story related that Whitehead flew about 10 minutes at an altitude of 40 to 50 feet in the early morning hours and landed safely.

The paper described the plane as generally resembling a bat. Wings were made of bamboo poles covered with muslin. A tail flap-lated ascent and descent. Also, the story related, there were two engines, one of 10 horse-power to run the machine on wheels along the ground and the other, 20 horse-power, to work the propellers in flight.

MRS. KENNEDY IN GEM QUIZ

Worcester, Jan. 18—Mrs. William J. Kennedy, wife of the Boston merchant, testified today before the grand jury here, in connection with the $125,000 gem robbery at her Southboro home last November.

Another witness was Miss Emma Green, Negro maid, who was with Mrs. Kennedy when the robbers broke in.

Both women were bound by the masked gang and they have attempted to identify a prisoner, Samuel Linden of West Newton street, Boston, by his voice and hands.

Linden is now held at the jail here under $50,000 bail on a Westboro district court arraignment. No trial was held in the district court, but the case was continued to give the authorities a chance to have the grand jury pass on the evidence.

Another suspect, Joseph Bellino of Newark, N. J., was arrested last night at Miami, Fla.

Pleads Guilty To Church Thefts

After police had testified that he had confessed to stealing five pocketbooks from worshippers in St. Thomas More Chapel in Franklin street, Aloysius McCann, 21, pleaded guilty to all charges in municipal court today.

He case was continued until Thursday, however, when Special Officer Harvey Yates also told the court that the prisoner had made similar admissions of thefts in the Cathedral of the Holy Cross and in the Church of the Immaculate Conception, South End.

Get Marital Freedom

For the second time, Mrs. Eleanor S. Sawyer of Needham secured a divorce from her husband, John W. Sawyer, but her ten-year-old adopted daughter, Patricia, shown with her mother, stole the limelight in Dedham Probate Court today. Judge Joseph R. McCoole had a private talk with the child before awarding her mother the decree. She charged cruel and abusive treatment.

Photo from International News Photograph Service

Mrs. Lillian C. Ryan of Weymouth was granted an uncontested divorce in the same court after 19 years of married life. Since 1934, she testified, her husband did nothing to support her and her three children, who were given in her custody.

Fifteen days after her marriage, her husband ordered her out of the house, Mrs. Jean K. Keenan, an attractive bride of six months, testified in Dedham Probate Court today, where she was granted an uncontested divorce. "He punched me, too," she said.

CHILD Quizzed in DIVORCE

2ND PARTING OF COUPLE

A 10-year-old girl who had accompanied her mother to Dedham probate court to witness her parents' divorce proceedings stole the limelight today during the uncontested session before Judge Joseph R. McCoole.

Departing from the usual routine, the youngster was called to the bench by Judge McCoole following her mother's testimony.

After a few minutes of private conversation, Judge McCoole awarded Mrs. Eleanor S. Sawyer of Needham her second divorce from John W. Sawyer and also gave her custody of the child, Patricia, who had been adopted by the Sawyers.

Mrs. Sawyer testified she was married first in 1921 but secured a divorce three years later. In 1927, she told the court she remarried Sawyer but said "trouble started again three years later."

"He slapped my face, hit me with a book and punched me with his fist," she testified. "Last July he hit me and locked me out of the house."

Attorney for Sawyer filed a stipulation agreeing to pay $100 at once and $7 a week. The court ruled that Sawyer could see his child "at all reasonable times and without interference."

Bride Wins Decree

A bride of six months, an attractive brunette, was given a divorce on grounds of cruel and abusive treatment after she testified she had been ordered out of her house by her husband 15 days after their marriage last July.

She was Mrs. Jean Kellie Keenan, seeking a decree from Wilfred E. Keenan, both of Quincy.

"Three days after my husband ordered me out of the house when he pushed and shook me," she said, "I went back but he was gone.

"A short time later when I was living at the house of my sister I was called outside to a parked car and found my husband in it. He punched me."

Decree Nisi

Mrs. Lillian C. Ryan of Weymouth was granted a decree nisi from Frederick D. Ryan of Quincy on grounds of cruel and abusive treatment and neglect to provide. She was also given custody of their three children, E. Norma, 15, F. Douglas, 16, and Laurie K., 13.

She testified they were married in 1918 but in 1935 her husband broke down the door of her bedroom and struck her.

She said she hadn't lived with him since that time. Since 1934 she told the court, her husband did nothing to support her.

Repair Ship Keel Laid

Sasebo, Japan, Jan. 18 (AP)—Preceded by elaborate ceremonies conducted by Shinto ritualists, the keel of Japan's first floating arsenal was laid today, the Domei (Japanese) News agency reported. The vessel, the Akashi, will serve as a repair ship.

Blonde or Brunette: Your Order, Please?

No need of lonesome evenings or even lonesome afternoons for male students at Boston University. A date bureau may soon be in operation. If you'd like to spend an evening with a tall blonde, just say so. Your order is filled. If a brunette is your wish, a brunette you get. Harold Rase of Pittsfield is being shown the description of a "nifty number." The card was just picked from the "date bureau" file by Eileen Maguire of Cambridge. Louise Shantley of Boston, at right, looks on with a smile.

B. U. YOUTH IN PLEA FOR 'DATE BUREAU'

It takes four years to get a degree at Boston University, but it takes rounds and collegians only a few pounds to get a date.

That is, if a date bureau is established at the urban institution.

All student spinsters and bachelors have to do is register and their social problems will be solved.

If Pat B. U. girls and boys have their way about it, stag lines will become extinct.

There'll be a girl for every boy, and vice-versa.

Said Helen Burgess, blonde college of liberal arts freshman:

"Blind dates have been all right up to this time, but I believe this bureau could be quite an improvement; we might at least meet men with somewhat the same interests."

Eileen Maguire, lovely college of business administration sophomore, remarked:

"It would be convenient for girls whose steady boy friends were not available."

At the college of practical arts and letters, where there is nothing but girls, Louise de Montigny, a sophomore, expressed this opinion:

"We girls are stranded. Speaking generally, a bureau such as this might be great advantage for those who come from out of town. They would have a chance to get acquainted."

Louise Shanley, pert College of Business Administration sophomore commented:

"I think it would nearly double the attendance at university social functions. What's the use of going to a dance without an escort?"

Male students gloated over the prospects.

"Ah, that's just the thing B. U. needs," Harold "Jellybean" Bass, journalism sophomore, exclaimed.

"There's a certain element of adventure in registering for a date with a girl you never saw. Why, the idea can't be beat for a solution to blind dates."

Gordon Hughes, School of Education junior, added:

"No doubt this plan would be an excellent idea, especially for those who are seeking and have little time to make school friendships."

Meanwhile, university officials considered the feasibility of such project.

Dog Shot in Paw for Fourth Time

"Tippy," the collie dog of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Doyle of Chatham street, Lynn, and all his friends were rejoicing again today that his mysterious human—or inhuman—enemy cannot match his marksmanship with his determination.

For the fourth time in five weeks "Tippy" came limping home with a rifle bullet lodged in his paw.

A veterinary, who removed the bullets, said they were fired from a .22 calibre rifle each time.

Lynn police and officials of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals joined in an attempt to uncover "Tippy's" assailant.

200 Me. Strikers Return to Jobs

Portland, Me., Jan. 18 (AP)—Textile machinery hummed at the Cabot Manufacturing Company plant in Brunswick today as 200 workers returned after a two-week strike, while labor troubles in Skowhegan and Millinocket remained unsettled.

Six hundred strikers refused to resume work at two Somerset shoe company plants in Skowhegan until the management met their 12½ per cent wage increase demand. The Labor Department in Washington assigned a conciliator.

6 Tons of Eggs Spilled in Crash

Geneva, N. Y., Jan. 18 (INS)—Floyd Stenger ruefully contemplated a giant omelet on his front lawn here today. Six tons of eggs, spilled following a highway accident, were spread over the yard.

The eggs, 136,800 in all, were aboard a truck bound from Anderson, Ind., for Brooklyn, N. Y., when the truck collided with an auto.

Devaluation Wins O. K. in House

Washington, Jan. 18 (INS)—The House coinage committee today ordered a favorable report on the administration bill continuing the $2,600,000,000 gold stabilization fund and President Roosevelt's authority to devalue the dollar an additional 10 per cent.

Administration leaders plan to pass the extension measure in the House tomorrow.

G-Men Probe Power King's Death

"SUICIDE," HIS WIDOW CLAIMS; HER PRINTS FOUND ON GUN

Snow Hill, Md., Jan. 18 (INS)—G-men scientists joined Maryland detectives today in an effort to catalogue as either murder or suicide the death of Clarence J. Trader, 43.

The wealthy power king was found dead through the heart in a house containing only his estranged wife and himself.

Trader's widow, who followed his body almost fearlessly to its grave, said he killed himself.

A coroner's jury said they didn't know who fired the .22-caliber bullet and recommended that the investigation go on.

It went forward today, with all the scientific methods devised by the powerful federal bureau of investigation.

To the G-men's laboratories in Washington went a red-stained and powder-blackened shirt taken from the power king's partially clad body.

The .22-calibre pistol found near his outstretched hands said to bear the widow's fingerprints and the .22-long-calibre pistol bullet extracted from the region of his heart, also went there.

The widow, Mrs. Jeanette Ball Trader, told authorities she and the power king were road-housing the night before the shooting. A bottle of peach brandy and a half a glass of its contents were found at the scene of the shooting.

In his divorce action, which called for an answer by tomorrow, Trader alleged he trapped his wife in a rendezvous with Ab Smith, a neighboring planter, in the Tip Top Inn, a road house near the Virginia line. No answer to the suit had ever been filed.

Authorities said they are seeking the planter for questioning.

Thus far the widow has been interrogated only at the home. No stenographic account has been taken. She said she had fired the pistol early in the evening, aiming it out the window of her husband's car, to "see whether it worked."

She said further she picked it up impulsively when the sound of a shot brought her running to a darkened bed chamber—the one Trader used to occupy, and she glimpsed his form on the floor. But immediately, according to her story, she dropped it back near the hands of the dying man.

All that, Mrs. Trader asserted, would explain perfectly how her fingerprints might have got on the ugly little blue-handled gun.

Seamen at Capital For 'Book' Protest

Washington, Jan. 18 (AP)—More than 1000 bedraggled seamen, many of whom walked here in the rain from Baltimore, gathered here today to protest against what they contend is a bad maritime law.

They planned a march to the Commerce Department to protest that the so-called continuous discharge book is discriminatory against them. The book, provided by a new law, is a complete record of a seaman's employment.

Ind. City Tied Up By Bus, Car Strike

Terre Haute, Ind., Jan. 17 (AP)—Terre Haute, scene of a paralyzing general strike with martial law a year and a half ago, was without street car or bus service today as employes of the Indiana Railroad struck for a 20 per cent increase in wages.

MRS. JANETTE BALL TRADER

ROGERS PEET

An Important, Timely

Sale

of our finest

OVERCOATS

$65

WERE $75, $80, $85, $90, $95

The only thing limited about these fine coats is the quantity . . . everything else is topsl You couldn't duplicate these coats anywhere even if you paid twice their *regular* price. We urge you to be early! Men who know our fine workmanship and styling will be the first "in" on this sale!

Winter Weights . . . Imported and Domestic Fabrics . . . Single or Double Breasted . . . All from our Regular Stock . . . All our own Hand Tailoring. Here's a REAL BUY!

SALE of NECKTIES, $1.15

Were $1.50 to $2.50

Nearly every type of tie—all very smart

Rogers Peet Company

104 TREMONT STREET—BOSTON

AS I SEE IT

By DAMON RUNYON

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 18—Casual inquiry about the city of Washington indicates that, commercially, a presidential inauguration is scarcely one-two-seven with a coronation.

DAMON RUNYON

Coming up from Florida to bear journalistic witness to the mid-winter political carnival of the Democrats, we were reading the advertisements in a high-toned magazine of homes to rent in London for coronation week.

We judge that times are a little tough for many of the people in England, including members of the nobility, as they are offering to let out rooms all over London town. One viscount is advertising a modest place of 25 principal bedrooms, with 16 bathrooms for $7500 for the week.

As a coronation has some vague relations to an inauguration, we wondered if an analogous situation prevailed in the nation's capital. We asked a hotel keeper about this, mentioning the fee sought by the viscount.

"For that kind of money," the bonifacer said, "Mr. Roosevelt would probably be willing to let out the Executive Mansion for the week, and move to a boarding house."

There'd Be Classy Butlering

We said that it was only fair to mention that a complete staff of attendants goes with the 25 principal bedrooms and 16 baths.

"For that kind of money," the hotel man said, doggedly, "I think Mr. Roosevelt would rent the Executive Mansion, and throw in Senator Robinson, and six congressmen, and 'Uncle Jim' Farley as butlers."

The hotel man said there are quite a number of visiting firemen in Washington from all parts of these United States, but that he couldn't hope to average much better than $3 a day for his rooms, with plenty of squawks going with the rate.

After we had read a few of the advertisements in the high-toned magazine to him, he said he wished we were having a coronation instead of an inauguration, though he added, off the record, that except for the room rent, he doesn't see any difference.

There was an undercurrent of meaning in this crack that convinces us that this hotel keeper will bear watching. He is undoubtedly a Republican, at heart.

If you think the viscount's price for rooms is too steep, you can have a house with seven bedrooms, and three bathrooms, belonging to the Hon. Lady ——— for $5000 for coronation week. We withhold the Hon. Lady's name, because this column requires the regular rate for advertising rooming houses.

A house in London's Edbury street, the property of another Lady Soandso, is practically a steal at $3250 a week, if you take it for three weeks over the coronation. Four bedrooms, and four sitting rooms, in Egerton Gardens, go for the month of the coronation at $1750 a week.

How to Win Bathroom Derby

We rather like this last apportionment of space better than the others. You can have a sitting room while waiting on the bathroom. We judge that in the other houses the late risers have to wait in line in the hall to nail a bath, just as we used to do in that old brownstone front in West 45th street, when we occupied a room with Mr. Jim Howe and Mr. Jennings Sutor.

Mr. Jim Howe, who is Uncle Ed Howe's boy from Atchison, Kansas, was in Moscow for the Associated Press the last we heard, and Mr. Jennings Sutor was out in Portland, Oregon, playing the part of a hermit, and a lot of slush has run through the culverts since then, but surely they remember that room.

They were lads of great gallantry toward the opposite sex, and they kept running second and third in the bathroom stakes to that bow-legged, red-headed gal from the third floor back, until we showed them how to out-maneuver her in the sprint down the hall. We were a mighty fellow in rooming-houseship in those days.

Besides the viscount, and the Hon. Ladies This and That, who are looking for lodgers for coronation week, the Right Hon. Lord ——— is out drumming up trade for a mansion of 19 bedrooms and five bathrooms, not far from London.

He doesn't mention any price, but we imagine it is a stiffish one, as some little acreage is attached to the place. A tenant can raise his own vegetables while waiting on the coronation.

Where the Upkeep Is Frightful

There are many other bewildering bargains on the London market—a two-bedroom flat in West End "with constant hot water," at $250 per week, for two weeks; a five-bedroom flat overlooking Hyde Park at $2500 for coronation week, or $10,000 for the season. No man need go without a roof over his head in London the week the new King is crowned.

It isn't at all surprising to find the noble householders of London so short of ready cash that they are eager to rent out their rooms. Anybody that has had to support the establishments described in the advertisements for any length of time, couldn't be anything else but broke, even if they had the mint running for them.

And please understand we are not trying to make light of the English nobility for seeking to rent out their rooms. It is an honest business, and most respectable. Moreover, as an old-time inmate of rooming houses, we can realize that it must make a roomer feel mighty proud to know that his landlord or landlady is of noble blood.

As we remember, the landlady in that house in West 45th street used to give us to understand that we would be surprised if we knew who she really was. Our vague suspicion, drawn from some of her remarks, that she might be of very distinguished birth, always impressed us no little, and prompted us to keep up fairly well on the rent.

That, and the fact that she could bawl out a delinquent in a voice that could be heard from the Strand to du Pont circle, and with a manner that fairly chilled the blood. Now that we think of it, maybe she used to rent out rooms overlooking Hyde Park for coronations.

King O. K.'s Toast Drunk in Water

London, Jan. 18 (AP)—One may drink King George VI's health in water.

The Moderates so informed the London Temperance Association today. He father and his brother, Edward VIII, had likewise accused prohibitionists "a loyal toast will be honored with equal acceptance in water or any other non-alcoholic beverage."

Governor, Staff Invited to Ball

Governor Hurley and his staff and other state officials are among the guests invited to the 50th annual military ball of Company M, 101st Infantry, Massachusetts National Guard, at Hotel Continental, Cambridge, next Friday evening.

President James Bryant Conant of Harvard and Mayor John D. Lynch are among the prominent persons on the list of patrons.

9 TO DISCUSS ELECTRICITY FOR AD CLUB

The "March of Electricity" will be presented before the Boston Advertising club tomorrow at its luncheon meeting under the sponsorship of the electrical industry of metropolitan Boston.

Thomas H. Carens, vice-president of the Boston Edison Company, in the role of master of ceremonies, will introduce nine speakers, who will relate the story of electrical progress in various phases of the industry for the 25-year period since 1912. An exhibit of modern home-electric equipment will be used to climax the word pictures of the development of appliances for domestic comfort.

Farns So. Africa In Jewish Crisis

Capetown, Union of South Africa, Jan. 18 (AP)—General J. B. M. Hertzog, South African premier, told the Assembly today there might be bloodshed from growing anti-Jewish feeling, unless steps were taken to halt Jewish immigration.

The statement was made during debate on the aliens bill, which contains, Hertzog said, "protective measures" to restrict Jewish immigration, effectively without bearing the mark of persecution."

Blackmail Death Laid to Chauffeur

Wichita, Kan., Jan. 18 (AP)—C. E. Russell, 56, a mining operator, died today from wounds which Sheriff Joe Bawmi said his chauffeur, James Metzger, admitted inflicting in a blackmail plot.

The sheriff said Metzger confessed shooting his employer and luring him about the country for hours after discovering an absence bond well, where he had intended the disposal of his victim, had been foiled.

A Box-Score for Character:

Reveal He-Women, She-Men by Test

By G. B. LAL
Universal Service Science Writer

New Haven, Jan. 18—In every woman there is something masculine. In every man there is something feminine.

Science has now perfected a psychological yardstick, to be known as the M-F or masculinity-femininity test, to measure exactly how much of each trait is present in any man or woman. This was disclosed here today, by one of the devisers of the test, Dr. Catherine Cox Miles of Yale University.

The senior partner in developing this masculine-feminine test was Prof. Lewis M. Terman of Stanford University. Doctors Terman and Miles have just published the details of their method, and some striking results of tests made in a treatise, "Sex and Personality."

Said Dr. Miles:

"Printed forms are now ready. They can be used for making the tests, by competent persons."

NEW SCIENCE OPENS

The entire M-F test consists of seven different test forms. The person under test records himself or herself, or the score is written down by the examiner.

Tremendously important in medicine, psychiatry and vocational guidance, these tests open a new psychological science, Dr. Miles said.

Some of the strange results obtained by Drs. Terman and Miles, the latter said, were these:

"In a list of well known historical and contemporary personages, from which to select favorites, women show a distinctive preference for famous women, unfortunates, philanthropists. The feminine preference index thus includes such persons as

"Jane Adams, Florence Nightingale, Queen Victoria, Woodrow Wilson, General Cornwallis, Galileo.

"The surprise is that Mohammed and the Duke of Wellington are on the female preference index.

"Males chose successful generals, sports heroes, and defiers of convention, such as Tom Paine, Robert Ingersoll, Judge Ben Lindsay."

Of the seven different test forms used to make scores on intelligence, information, introvert and extrovert types, words association and so on, the most helpful was the emotional test.

Dr. Miles explained that reactions to four emotions are measured: Anger, fear, disgust and pity. On the whole a greater tendency towards emotional response characterized the feminine trait.

The masculine score was low in emotionality, also in censuring others for moral reasons. Females were harder on light offenders, males on heavier ones.

EMOTIONS COUNT

What it means is that if a man is scored as "highly emotional" his marking has strong "feminine qualities." Low or neutral emotionality marks even a woman as "highly masculine."

Contrary to general belief, it was discovered that:

"Men of average or inferior health scored more 'masculine' than those who had superior health. The results for women are just the reverse."

As men grow older their feminine score increases.

Among men pursuing various professions, the highest "masculine" score is made by the engineers. Among women, by graduate practicing nurses. College football players and women athletes also score top grades in "masculinity."

Solve your rental problems by visiting Barbara Holmes at the Barbara Holmes Free Rental Bureau, located on the 4th floor of R. H. White Co.

HEBREW UNION HEARS PLEAS FOR PEACE

New Orleans, Jan. 18 (AP)—Jewish leaders gave expression today to their hope in peace and democracy as the forces which will save both Judaism and world civilization from disaster.

Assembled in the annual council of the union of Hebrew congregations, they carried on discussions amid placards proclaiming "war is barbarism" and "peace is patriotism".

Members of the national federation of temple sisterhoods held a peace meeting today under Mrs G. George Fox of Chicago as the only guest after hearing Dr. Lee J. Levinger of Columbus, Ohio, declare yesterday, "The Jew is irrevocably committed to democracy."

FASCISM 'DEADLY FOE'

He asserted:

"Fascism is our deadly foe, exactly as it is the foe of all minorities, economic, political or religious. But it probably would strike us first of all."

Dr. Abba H. Silver of Cleveland, O., who presided, advised "quiet dignity, moral earnestness and strong faith" as the proper methods of meeting anti-Semitism.

ASSAILS BIGOTRY

Bigotry and intolerance, said the Rev. Andrew W. Gottschall, Baltimore, southern area secretary of the national conference of Jews and Christians, have roused "the obedient, spirit of fair play and open-mindedness" characteristic of the American spirit.

Cape Cod Canal Chief's Wife Dies

Bourne, Jan. 18 (AP) — Mrs. Harold L. Colbeth, 52, wife of Captain Colbeth, superintendent of the Cape Cod Canal, died at her home today after a long illness.

U. S. SHIPS URGED TO DOCK AT LIMERICK

Limerick, Ireland, Jan. 18—William Griffin, editor and publisher of the New York Enquirer, at a special meeting in Limerick City Hall, laid before Mayor Burke and other city officials a letter from Charles S. Hand of the United States Lines.

Hand, in the letter, requested Griffin to investigate the practicability of ships of that company navigating the Shannon from the sea to Limerick, a distance of 70 miles and landing passengers.

Griffin was assured by all those present, including technical experts, that the largest ocean liners can safely navigate the Shannon within a short distance of Limerick.

After the meeting Griffin said:

"I will send a favorable report to Mr. Hand, and I hope his company will act favorably on it, because nothing would give American tourists a greater thrill than concluding their voyage from New York by sailing up the historic Shannon river, the longest river in Great Britain and Ireland and one of the best known and loved in the world."

Advertisement

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now.

NEW! Reduced WEEK-END Fare to NEW YORK

VIA THE FALL RIVER LINE

$5.50 ROUND TRIP

GO FRI. OR SAT. RET. SUN. OR MON.

ONE WAY FARE $4.00
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● Take advantage of this New Low Fare. Enjoy a full week-end in NEW YORK
ORCHESTRA - ENTERTAINMENT - DANCING
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DAILY BOAT TRAIN
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For Tickets and Reservations apply Station Ticket Office—South Station, Back Bay or 67 Franklin St., Tel. HUBbard 6800

NEW ENGLAND STEAMSHIP CO.

"My wife's a Smart Woman"

1 "Jobs in my line hadn't been too plentiful. My wife was convinced I'd get more work if we had a telephone. I couldn't see it. She said she'd prove it to me.
2 "I thought no more about the matter until one night she invited a man and his wife to the house for a card game. He works in the same trade as I do.
3 "He was sporting a new outfit. 'Nifty suit,' says my wife, 'business must be good.' 'Not bad,' he says, 'since we put back the telephone, I've picked up four extra jobs.'
4 "The Mrs. had outsmarted me. I couldn't hold out after that. The telephone came in pronto, and I can't say I'm sorry. Work sure has picked up since it happened."

IT PAYS TO HAVE A TELEPHONE IN THE HOUSE

How much are You missing for want of a Telephone?

Put a telephone in your house now! Let it run your errands, make appointments, connect you with friends and relatives, provide protection in case of emergencies, save money on bargains at stores you haven't time to visit, help to get work for members of your family.

A telephone is the quickest, least expensive servant any family can have. Decide today to put back your telephone. Application may be made at any Telephone Business Office.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

RADIO-ACTIVE ORE BLAMED FOR CRASHES

Los Angeles, Jan. 18 (AP)—Vast deposits of radio-active ore on the airline route over Newhall Pass, a mining engineer suggested today, may have been responsible for two plane crashes and the loss of 16 lives within a month.

Wireless communication aboard both doomed transports possibly was affected by millions of tons of uranium, a radium-filled mineral lying just below the surface of the Newhall hills, said Charles Stanley.

A United Air Line transport crashed Dec. 27, killing 12 occupants. And a Western Air Express ship was wrecked last Tuesday, killing Martin Johnson, noted movie explorer, and three other men. Both planes crashed in the same mountain region as they neared the Burbank airport.

His theory recalled the recent report of the Copeland Senate subcommittee that the guiding radio beam of the Van Nuys station here is "generally unreliable."

In stormy weather, when electrical impulses are doubly conducive, attraction of the ore might even throw the federal radio beam out of focus.

Fourth Man Dies of Air Injuries

Los Angeles, Jan. 18 (AP)—Earl E. Spencer of Chicago died today, the fourth fatality resulting from the forced landing of a Salt Lake-Los Angeles air transport near here last Tuesday.

The other victims were Martin Johnson, famed explorer; James A. Braden, Cleveland manufacturer, and A. L. Loomis, Omaha investment banker.

Gems and Ginghams Feature Farm Fete

NOTABLES JOIN RUSTIC FROLIC IN NEW YORK

New York, Jan. 18 (US)—The garden variety of headaches sprouted in the upper crust of Manhattan society as a fitting aftermath of an all-night "barnyard party" given by Elsa Maxwell, society's irrepressible court jester.

From midnight until dawning, New York's leading socialites and a sprinkling of titled foreigners and domestic entertainers frolicked around the Jade Room of the Waldorf-Astoria in a motley assortment of barnyard costumes. It was proclaimed the New York social season's most unusual and successful party.

Gingham and overalls were the keynote—but the farm problem itself seemed nowhere in evidence despite the fact that chubby exhibitionist Miss Maxwell contrived to produce five pigs, five cows, a mule, a champion Ohio hog caller, and a genuine "turkey in the straw" orchestra as stage props for her party.

For, emblishing their 98-cent ginghams, the women displayed one of the greatest fortunes in sparkling jewels ever seen at one party in Manhattan.

At one of the gayest tables of celebrities sat Douglas Fairbanks in a red farm shirt and hay-infested trousers; Mrs. Fairbanks, former Lady Sylvia Ashley, with enough diamonds and rubies over her Tyrolean peasant costume to buy 1000 prize cows; Kay Francis, the screen star, dressed as a Russian farm peasant—red shawl and all; Clifton Webb, Broadway's social registerite actor, clad in blue overalls with big straw sombrero.

Piggie In High Society At Ball

SERGE OBLENSKY BARBARA CUSHING

This Little Piggie Finds Glory

KILLIAN GETS PAROLE AID

The state parole board voted today not to demand the return of John J. Killian, formerly of Somerville, to state prison to finish a life sentence, despite his failure to report to the parole board as often as the law required.

Killian was sentenced to life in 1908 in connection with the death of a Somerville druggist who was beaten by him and several other men.

In 1918, his sentence was commuted to 15 years-to-life and he was paroled. He reported regularly until 1929. Because of his failure to report since that time, the parole was revoked and a warrant issued for his arrest. Killian walked into New York Police headquarters yesterday and surrendered, explaining he had just heard of the revocation.

According to Deputy Commissioner of Correction Edwin C. U. Bagley, the board decided that Killian's surrender showed he was keeping the peace and the members did not think his failure to report after having reported regularly for 11 years was sufficient cause to send him back to prison. New York police were asked to request him to report regularly hereafter.

Fire Chief Neary Dies in Natick

John H. Neary, chief of the Natick fire department and a World War hero, died at his home, 82 Walnut street, Natick, today.

Neary, serving in a machine gun battalion during the World War, was cited for bravery on the field, awarded the Order of the Purple Heart decoration and was promoted to lieutenant on the field.

He gained fame early in the century as a marathon runner and at one time was coach of the University of Maine basketball team. He had been fire chief for 16 years.

His widow, Josephine, and a brother, George, survive him.

Banquet Slaying Now Centers on 6 Suspects

Continued from First Page

ed the big gathering as they had been before the trouble started.

Then the questioning, the re-enactment of the scene, was carried out in the best tradition of stage and literary thrillers.

POLICE BAFFLED

Hour after hour, from 11:30 p. m. until just before dawn was breaking detectives questioned the guests, moved them around, then excused them, pair by pair, until a final dozen were held for more questioning.

But these, too, were released today, and police admitted they were baffled. Nowhere in their search did they find the knife that killed Cicero, who is head of the Garment Motor Transport Company here.

Their closest guess was that the fight started between two groups of diners in the northwest corner of the room when the party at Cicero's table, all enjoying the wines that went with the banquet, still talked in loud voices when time came for the speakers to be heard.

LABOR ROW HINTED

There was a second supposition that labor troubles might have been the motive of the killing.

As police reconstructed the scene, the large gathering, bathed in glaring light in the big ballroom, had finished dinner, had listened to dance music and entertainment, when Grover Whalen rapped for order at the speakers' table.

The gathering at Cicero's table still was loud and gay. Again and again the chairman rapped for attention. Suddenly, so the detectives pieced the scene together, several men rose from separate tables in that section of the hall, converged on Cicero's table, and the fight, short and vicious, was on.

When it was over Cicero was unconscious under the table. He was carried to the lobby. An ambulance surgeon pronounced him dead.

Two persons, known by police to have been at Cicero's table, were not located. They were sought today.

Tonight, Reinhardt's "Eternal Road" will be filling the house again.

MOOR INDICTED IN JOB FRAUD

Paul J. Moor, Jr., formerly of Boston and Malden, was indicted today by the U. S. grand jury for allegedly soliciting money from three men on the claim he could get them Federal jobs.

He is accused of taking $265 from Charles DeLanca for a job as interpreter at the immigration station, $600 from Charles H. Baker, for a job as engineer in the Department of Labor, and $150 from Richard O'Donnell for a job as storekeeper at the post office.

The grand jury returned four public indictments, four secret indictments and three no bills to Judge Hugh D. McLellan.

Among the other public indictments was one charging William Wesley Ward of Chelsea with assault on David A. Hercules of Winthrop on the 12th floor of the Federal Building, December 7.

Thomas J. Reynolds and Richard Kushner, both of Boston, were charged with defrauding the government of liquor fees by operating a rectifying plant on Commercial avenue, Cambridge, in 1934.

Francis Abramovitch of Boston was indicted for allegedly forging the signature of Mary A. Lebanon of Lincoln street, Charlestown, to a Civilian Conservation Corps check for $25.

Ex-Captain Held In $15,000 Theft

Salem, Jan. 18—Leonard W. Rest, a former British army captain, arraigned in Essex Superior Court today on charges of larceny of $15,000, pleaded not guilty and his case was continued.

Rest was indicted last week, the Essex county grand jury holding him for trial on 13 counts of larceny.

FOR Baby's Cold

Help end it quicker without "dosing" VICKS VAPORUB PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

Hearst Winner, 8, Gets Movie Test

Los Angeles, Jan. 18 (US)—Admirer of film celebrities, eight-year-old Jeanne Margot Pieri of Syracuse, N. Y., now hopes to become a picture actress, too.

Winner of a screen contest sponsored by Pictorial Review in the Hearst newspapers, she now is in Hollywood where she has been given a screen test at Warner Brothers' studio by Director Nick Grinde.

An avid movie fan, little Jeanne impressed several players who met her at the studio by her child beauty and mental keenness.

$9 TO NOVA SCOTIA (YARMOUTH)

$10 TO NEW BRUNSWICK (SAINT JOHN)

VIA

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

Two round trips per week to Yarmouth

Leave Central Wharf, Boston, Wednesdays and Wednesdays at 5 P. M., Due Yarmouth the following morning at 8. Return sailings from Yarmouth 8:00 P. M. Tuesdays and Fridays. Train connections to and from interior points are made at Yarmouth. One way fare, Boston to Yarmouth, $9.

One round trip per week to Saint John (via Yarmouth)

Leave Central Wharf, Boston, Wednesdays at 5 P. M., Due Saint John Thursdays at 3 P. M. Return sailings from Saint John Fridays at 8 A. M. One-way fare, Boston to Saint John, $10. Round trip, $18.40.

Passengers holding through tickets to interior points in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, and Prince Edward Island may arrange stateroom Thursday nights, while the ship is lying in Saint John, without extra charge.

STATEROOMS $1.25 up, good for 2 people

FINE MEALS AT FAIR PRICES

All U. S. times are Eastern Standard. All Canadian times are Atlantic Standard.

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BIRTHDAY BALL SALE AIDED BY SALLY RAND

This is stage and screen day at Newspaper Row headquarters for the sale of tickets to the Roosevelt birthday ball, with Sally Rand, of fan and bubble fame, among the entertainers scheduled to be on hand to greet prospective patrons of the big affair in Boston Garden, January 29.

Tomorrow, Fred Waring and the Lane sisters, Priscilla and Rosemary, with some of Fred's innovations, will take over ticket headquarters, 238 Washington street, at the noon hour.

Miss Rand said she was sorry she couldn't appear in—or more properly, out of—costume today, but she'd bring an extra nice smile for the customers, anyway.

Women leaders who have been working under direction of the general Birthday Ball committee met tonight at headquarters to appoint sub-committee chairmen, ushers and other ball officials.

Reports of ticket sales to date are highly favorable, it was announced today, with every indication that the sum raised for the benefit of infantile paralysis sufferers of New England and for a national battle against the dread disease will top all records of previous years.

The committee in charge again called public attention today to the fact that a large percentage of the ball proceeds goes to Greater Boston institutions.

"BREAK" NEAR IN KIDNAPING

Continued from First Page

the Department of Justice was made by Detective Captain James J. Kennedy of Lowell, police.

Hiding with the suspect, all the way from Florida to Texas, was a Lowell resident who went directly to Captain Kennedy with the information upon arriving at Lowell at 10:30 a. m.

The Lowell man said the passengers who researched the published descriptions of the kidnaper bandits a New York Central train at Pierre, Fla., and remarked that he had been riding in buses the above week.

He was described as 30 to 42 years old, five feet eight inches, 160 to 170 pounds, with a fair face, a two weeks' growth of whiskers and scratches on his face. He was very poorly dressed.

The two men changed lines together at New York and came on to Boston, where the suspect said he was going to Portland to visit relatives.

The Lowell man, a sportsman hunter, whose name the police withhold said he had read descriptions of the Hartson and Fisher brothers and considered he was close

Federal Sleuth Mum On Chief Nathan's Trip

Washington, Jan. 18 (INS)—The grim search for the kidnap-slayer of Toyosaburo Charles Mason continued today in southern California after G-men had sifted clue upon clue and arrived at the conclusion they finally have identified the fiend.

Harold Nathan, field general of the G-men and assistant to J. Edgar Hoover, chief G-man, suddenly left here during the week-end by plane for Los Angeles.

Two suspects were under arrest in southern California and in Culver City, another at Compton.

The G-men here would make no comment concerning Nathan's trip. They characteristically kept their lips tight.

Whether one of the suspects under arrest in Southern California actually is the black-bearded "Tim" who abducted the son of Dr. William W. Mattson and murdered him before the prominent physician could pay the $28,000 ransom, who as closely guarded as Nathan's mission.

ELIMINATE SUSPECTS

Meanwhile, the G-men here, aided by state police officers, had eliminated a number of suspects in the Pacific Northwest.

Reports that definite fingerprints on "Tim" are in possession of G-men gave additional weight to the belief the search has narrowed to one man.

Whether "Tim" was a disgruntled Works Progress Administration worker who disappeared a few days ago also was closely guarded by E. J. Connelly and other G-men in charge of the Tacoma end of the manhunt.

DISGRUNTLED WORKER

A foreman on a WPA job regarded the disgruntled worker remarked prior to the kidnaping:

"I'll never starve as long as there are rich men around here who have sons they love."

The foreman thought nothing of the remark at the time but following the kidnaping reported the incident.

The foreman said the worker was employed on a project near Everett at the time of his discharge about December 15.

Lowell 600 Get Pay Boost

Lowell, Jan. 18 (AP)—Pay increases, to 600 employes of the American Hide and Leather Company here, retroactive to January 4, were disclosed today by James O. Laughlin, president of the Leather Workers Union. Increases become effective this week.

Help Boost President's Ball

"Tickets for the President's Birthday Ball?" "Yes! how many do you want?" asks Miss Florence Gallagher as she answers one of the many telephone calls at the Birthday Ball headquarters. Assisting her is Miss Edna B. Smith. Thousands will attend the Birthday Ball to be staged on January 29 at the Boston Garden.

Miss Margaret Brannelly, left, and Mrs. John Horgan, who are among the hundreds of Greater Boston women doing their bit to help boost the President's Birthday Ball, proceeds of which will benefit infantile paralysis sufferers. They are shown at the Birthday Ball headquarters.

(Photos from International News Photograph Service)

Curley Raps Hurley Discharges

Continued from First Page

charging $1500-a-year employes.

"However, I am too far away from the center of Massachusetts activities to discuss the situation as I otherwise would."

NOT INTERESTED

When the former Bay State executive was told of the filing of two bills by Representative Christian Herter, Republican floor leader in the House, intended to oust State Commissioner of Education Payson Smith and Police Commissioner Joseph F. Timilty, he smilingly replied:

"Let them do as they wish. I am on my honeymoon and politics don't interest me at the present."

Asked to reveal his travel plans the former governor said he would remain in Miami until Wednesday, then take a trip to Havana and later journey to New Orleans.

The former governor expressed regret that Attorney Joseph Scolponetti had been dropped from the state service.

"Attorney Scolponetti told me," said the former governor, "that if I appointed him to Professor Simpson's berth he was confident Governor Hurley would keep him in the position. He mentioned the fact he knew the governor when they both attended Boston College."

ATTENDS MASS

The former governor and Mrs. Curley, both dressed in tropical clothing, attended mass on Sunday at St. Patrick's church, Miami Beach.

Curley said an impromptu reception outside the church before and after the services.

"It looks as if you know a great many people who are anxious to greet your governor," said the Rev. Fr. Barry, pastor of the church.

Mrs. Curley told us the former governor and herself had made the trip from Nassau to Miami on the Yankee Clipper, one of the crack planes of the Pan-American line.

"It was the first time I ever was in a plane," said Mrs. Curley. "I admit I was a bit frightened before the trip started, but liked the trip very much. I am going to do more flying from now on.

"I am getting lonesome for my two boys. I usually talk with them each afternoon at 4:30. I am pleased they have been so well."

I asked Mrs. Curley if she intended to play any golf while in Miami.

BOTH TANNED

"You would joke me about my golf," she replied good naturedly. "I don't play golf. I merely play at it. My husband likes to play golf and, if he wishes, I shall accompany him."

The former governor and Mrs. Curley have both been tanned by the tropical sun, and appeared to be enjoying the best of health. The heavy lines which were noticeable on Curley's face during the recent campaign have disappeared.

The man is blessed with remarkable recuperative powers and looks physically fit.

At the Piedmont the former governor and his bride were greeted by Most Rev. James Joseph Mahoney, Commissioner of Education Gordon and Police Commissioner Joseph F. Timilty, he smilingly replied.

More Measles Than Pneumonia

Although Boston has an unusually large number of pneumonia cases, there are not as many cases of the illness in the State now as there were a year ago, Dr. Henry D. Chase, State commissioner of public health announced today.

Measles continued to increase in prevalence, topping the list of communicable diseases.

Britain Presses Japan's Naval Aim

London, Jan. 18 (INS)—The British government today again requested Japan to hasten her reply regarding limitation of capital ship gun calibre in 14 inches, pointing out all other nations have now assented.

Britain notified the United States Italy has agreed to the limitation.

Bridges Named To 5 Committees

Washington, Jan. 18 (AP)—Senator H. Styles Bridges, Republican, of New Hampshire, received today assignment to five subcommittees of the Senate appropriations committee.

The subcommittees are War Department, Treasury-Post Office, Legislative establishments and District of Columbia.

ROPE SNAPS, GAINS LIFE FOR SLAYER

Shanghai, Jan. 18 (AP) — The death sentence from which burly Atma Singh, Sikh member of the British police, escaped when a snapped rope saved him on the gallows, was commuted today to life imprisonment.

The British embassy announced the commutation. The officer, who was to have died for the hatchet slaying of a fellow policeman, will finish his days in a jail in his native India.

Officials said Atma Singh's neck was stretched two inches when he underwent the terrible test as the rope broke. It was said he was recovering from minor injuries and his neck was slowly contracting.

Atma Singh created a vexing problem for British authorities last Dec. 29 when the rope severed as he was to plunge through the trap.

While they investigated whether he were legally hanged, his wife and other devout British Indians attributed the escape to divine intervention and looked upon the convicted murderer as a minor deity.

JAIL FUGITIVES GET OFFER OF AMNESTY

Guelph, Ont., Jan. 18 (INS)—With 32 convicts still at large after the sensational riot and prison break at Guelph reformatory last night, Harry Nixon, acting premier of Ontario, today offered general amnesty to any of the fugitives who voluntarily give themselves up.

The offer was made at the height of the greatest manhunt in the history of this province. Ten of the 42 prisoners who fought their way to freedom from the flaming bedlam of the prison were captured during the morning.

Battling the revolt, 132 officers from four police forces finally succeeded in checking the raging tide of vandalism with tear bombs, fire hose and gas from fire extinguishers. Two reformatory guards and ten prisoners were injured in the long series of clashes.

$50,000 DAMAGE

Damage to the prison block was estimated at more than $50,000.

Sergeant A. G. McGuire of the reformatory was struck on the head by a heavy piece of iron thrown by one of the prisoners. He stayed at his post until the uprising was quelled.

None of the prisoners was seriously hurt. An iron door battered from its hinges by the mob fell on the head of one inmate, crushing the arch. This was the most serious casualty among the prisoners.

When the outburst had been finally put down five hundred prisoners were jammed into one hundred cells and two hundred others who were regarded as having taken no part in the insurrection were put to work at clearing away the worst of the wreckage.

RIOTERS SET FIRES

Ranging the custodial buildings, out of all control, the rioters set fire to everything that would burn and cracked up everything that could be broken. Only the industrial buildings escaped untouched.

Warden Orr's office of receiving parcels was given by the inmates as the reason for their uprising. The new restriction, Dr. J. D. Heaslip, superintendent, said, was put into force because receipt of money by the prisoners was giving rise to inequalities and disturbances.

ROXBURY WARD MUST VOTE

A special election must be held in Ward 9, Roxbury, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of City Councilor Richard D. Gleason, Corporation Counsel John I. Fitzgerald was informed today by the municipal law department.

The city charter provides that on death or resignation of a councilor within 18 months of his election, a special election must be held.

The date will not be set until Mayor Mansfield's return from Washington, where he will be a guest at the President's inaugural Wednesday.

In respect to the late councilor the city council meeting today was cut short and the flag on City Hall was at half-staff. The Hall will be closed Wednesday morning during the funeral hours.

Councilor Gleason died of pneumonia yesterday morning at his home in Ruggles street, Roxbury. He will be buried from St. Francis de Sales Church, Roxbury.

2,187,944 Now on WPA Rolls

Washington, Jan. 18 (AP) — The Works Progress Administration disclosed today it was continuing to pare relief jobs—despite the appearance of a new congressional blue seeking expansion of the WPA program.

Administrator Harry L. Hopkins said the number of WPA cases had been reduced by 96,000 to 2,187,944 in the two weeks ended December 26.

Dever Opposes Security Action

Washington, Jan. 18 (AP)—Attorney General Paul A. Dever of Massachusetts asked the Supreme Court today not to rule on the constitutionality of benefits conferred under constitutionality of the Federal Social Security Act.

Dever said no federal issue was involved in the state action.

Their Paths to Cross 5000 Miles Away

Nurses to Go to South Africa

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Here's one of the last babies at New England Sanitarium and Hospital in Stoneham to get the expert attention of these two nurses who are leaving this week to take new positions in their "home town"—Capetown, South Africa. They are Miss Joyce Irene Van der Pool, 23, and Miss Lulu M. Hattingh, 28. The babies' loss, it seems, is Capetown's gain. Miss Van

After working side by side for three years as nurses at New England Sanitarium and Hospital in Stoneham, two young women are separating this week, but only to meet again in Capetown, South Africa.

They are Miss Joyce I. Van der Pool, 23, and Miss Lulu M. Hattingh, 28, both of whom graduated as nurses in the class of 1936.

Why are they meeting in Capetown?

"We both come from there," they smiled today, in reply.

Miss Van der Pool leaves New York tomorrow on the S. S. Stella Polaris as a private nurse for a former patient at the hospital.

After visiting Havana, Panama and a score of South Sea Islands, she expects to land in Capetown on April 16.

Waiting to meet her will be Miss Hattingh, who will have been there since February 22. She leaves New York Friday on the S. S. Europa for London and then sails for Capetown. She will stay in London a week, touring the city.

She has accepted a call from the Seventh-day Adventist denomination to act as school nurse and dean of women of Helderberg College at Somerset West, Capetown.

Miss Van der Pool plans to work in an English Government Hospital after visiting her folks in Capetown.

Pickwick Tragedy Survivor Found Dead in Mud

Face downward in the mud, the body of Harris A. Hirshberg, 49, of Monmouth street, East Boston, former waiter in the ill-fated Pickwick Club, was found dead today at the foot of Moore street, East Boston.

Mystery surrounded the death of Hirshberg, who was one of the fortunate 150 persons to make their way to safety when the night club in Beach street slid into an adjoining excavation on the morning of July 4, 1925. Not so fortunate, 43 men and women died.

Discovery of the body was made shortly after a daylight by a Narrow Gauge motorman, who notified police.

Captain William Donovan, of East Boston police station, who went personally to the mud flats near Wood Island Park, to investigate, called Dr. Charles Meloni of Bayswater street, East Boston.

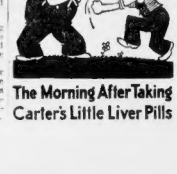
The physician, following a preliminary examination of the body, said the man had been dead little more than an hour.

An autopsy would have to be performed, however, to determine exact cause of death, Dr. Meloni declared. Identification of the body was made by a brother, Henry Hirshberg of Winchester.

72 Die In China Express

Canton, China, Jan. 18 (INS)—Seventy-two persons were killed, a check up showed today, in a Hong Kong-Canton express train disaster caused by an incendiary blaze.

Advertisement



The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

HURLEY NAMES MILK CONTROL BOARD OF 8

Governor Charles F. Hurley today appointed a committee of eight, including three farmers, to advise and assist him in solving problems of milk control.

The committee will be headed by William Casey, a farmer and former member of the legislature, living in Spencer.

35 EMPLOYES

Other members are:

Elmer W. Fisk, farmer, Lunenburg; John M. Whitey of Cambridge, past president of the Massachusetts Restaurant Owners' Association and one of the governor's civilian aides; Anthony Y. Koziowsky, newly appointed chief inspector for the milk control board; Charles E. Sheppard, farmer, of Warren; A. Glenn Simm of Belmont, a milk dealer; Herman M. Bates, office manager for the milk board, and Joseph C. Cort, milk administrator.

The governor stated that a survey of the milk board by Koziowsky Bates and Cort showed 35 employes were needed — 12 auditors, 12 clerks and 11 inspectors. That number will be appointed, he said, from among the 52 whose three months' terms expired Saturday.

Governor Hurley said his appointment of an advisory committee was in line with his campaign promise to ask the advise of a committee of citizens on problems with which he had little or no familiarity.

CAHILL OUT

On recommendation of Adjutant General Charles H. Cole, he will place members of the Board of Armory Commissioners on a per diem basis, at $15 a day, when they work.

This strips John F. Cahill of Everett, whom ex-Governor Curley appointed to the board on February 20, 1935, of his salary of $2500 a year.

Besides Cahill the board consists of General Cole and a national guard quartermaster who has been drawing $500 for his service. There is nothing for the board to do until a new armory is built, the Governor explained.

Lost something? Phone Miss James at LIBerty 4000. She will try to help you recover your loss.

North Shore Cleansers-Tailors-Furriers

Let the North Shore take care of your winter cleansing needs because North Shore offers you finest quality workmanship only. . . . . and REMEMBER, if the quality of our work is not as fine as any you have had, regardless of price . . . DON'T PAY!

Special! This Week Only MEN'S SUITS

• Thoroughly Cleansed to look "like new"
• Skillfully pressed
• Missing buttons replaced

19c

FELT HATS

Thoroughly cleansed inside and out. Expertly reblocked by master craftsmen

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Other Typical North Shore Quality Values

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SWEATERS Beautifully Cleansed and Refinished. 9c

TAILORING SPECIAL TROUSER CUFFS Neatly repaired by skilled craftsmen. 24c

Watch our windows for weekly specials

SLIP COVERS

Beautifully cleansed and refinished to look "fresh and new." 19c UP

SHOE REPAIR SERVICE

LADIES' LIFTS 9c
Men's Rubber Heels 14c

Men's Composition HALF SOLES and RUBBER HEELS 49c | Men's FULL SOLES and RUBBER HEELS. 99c

(FREE LACES)

The Following Associated Stores offer the same quality workmanship

"Holland Cleaners"

MASSACHUSETTS
Attleboro, Haverhill, Chicopee, Lawrence, Lowell, Medford, Lynn, Fall River, Taunton, Westfield, Winchester, Gardner

RHODE ISLAND
Pawtucket, Providence, Cranston, W. Warwick, Bennett

NEW HAMPSHIRE
Manchester, Derry, Nashua, Dover, Portsmouth, Concord, Laconia, Franklin

"Excel Cleaners"

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MAINE
Auburn, Lewiston, Augusta, Bangor, Bath, Portland, Waterville, Rumford

There Is a North Shore Store In Your Neighborhood.

Above Specials in Effect at These Stores Only

BOSTON
168 Cambridge St.
791 Hanover St.
787 Huntington Ave.
241 Harrison Ave.
155 Chamber St.
EAST BOSTON
51 Meridian St.
SOUTH BOSTON
398 Broadway
406 Broadway
DORCHESTER
215 Adams St.
1182 Blue Hill Ave.
1966 Blue Hill Ave.
ROXBURY
1035 Washington St.
441A Blue Hill Ave.
570 Blue Hill Ave.

CHARLESTOWN
702 Main St.
JAMAICA PLAIN
3383 Washington St.
BRIGHTON
370 Washington St.
ALLSTON
161 Harvard Ave.
BROOKLINE
332 Harvard St.
CAMBRIDGE
25A Brattle St.
REVERE
164 Broadway
106 Shirley Ave.
MALDEN
370 Main St.
RYDE PARK
1753 River St.

SOMERVILLE
1759 Cambridge St.
245A Elm St.
LYNN
522A Union St.
91 Market St.
BEVERLY
145 Cabot St.
CHELSEA
379 Broadway
MEDFORD
10 Forrest St.
SALEM
282A Essex St.
WOBURN
416 Main St.

STRIKE PARLEY FAILS, MOTORS CHIEFS QUIT

Continued from First Page

had been laid off as a result of strikes and shutdowns in General Motors plants.

The immediate role to be assumed by Governor Murphy remained in doubt this afternoon. Reporters sought him as soon as the collapse of the conference became known, but he was not to be found. It was not known immediately whether he would carry out his earlier intention of flying to Washington this afternoon for the inauguration ceremonies.

The negotiations today were agreed upon by union and company officials at a 15-hour conference in Lansing last Thursday and Friday, called by Governor Frank Murphy of Michigan on the heels of the Flint riots and bloodshed.

Conditions for the negotiations included, among other clauses, evacuation of the plants held by all sown strikers, on the part of the union, and a promise by the company that it would not try to resume work in strike-bound plants until February 1.

CHARGES BAD FAITH

Although President Martin yesterday charged that General Motors officials had shown bad faith on two counts, he asserted they were offering workers hope today, the Cadillac plants in Detroit, contrary to the union's terms, and took further offense at the action of the Flint Alliance, recently formed anti-strike, anti-union organization, which unionists charge is subsidized by General Motors.

As a result, Martin ordered the sit-down strikers still occupying the Fisher Body plants in Flint and the Chevrolet plant in Toledo to stick to their posts. They were to have been taken out of the factories yesterday.

Knudsen had telegraphed George S. Boyer, president of the Flint Alliance, in reply to a query, that General Motors would deal with non-UAW workers in a separate conference on Tuesday. UAW officials were infuriated by this, as they hold that recognition of their union as the sole collective bargaining agency between workers and company is their most important demand.

FEET IN TENSE SITUATION

Martin also told newspapermen when he left the conference that the union would present a formal statement of its position later.

There was noticeable confusion in the strike situation through the morning. It was acceptable until the last minute whether the representatives of both sides would even meet. General Motors officials have declared from the start they would not negotiate while any of their plants were occupied by sit-downers.

Union leaders declared they had been "double-crossed" into evacuating the Cadillac and Fleetwood plants in Detroit and didn't propose to lose any further strongholds until convinced that the company was acting in good faith with them.

The deadlock seemed complete, but at 11 o'clock this morning Martin from union headquarters in the Hoffman building held a telephone conversation with Knudsen, the result of which he refused to divulge shortly afterwards. Martin accompanied by aides, started for the General Motors building.

TERSE ANNOUNCEMENT

The union men arrived at the conference room at about 11:30 and were greeted by the only two General Motors officials then present, Wilson and Anderson. Knudsen, Brown and Smith arrived at noon.

When Martin and the union men, Wyndham Mortimer and Ed Hall, vice-presidents; John Brophy, CIO director; Lee Pressman, counsel, and Eli L. Oliver, CIO economics expert, left the conference room after the departure of the General Motors men, he said:

"All negotiations are off."

It is expected that the General Motors statement would reiterate the company's stand that it would not negotiate until the sit-down strikers had left the plants. The union probably will intensify its strike efforts and retain control of the Flint and Toledo plants.

General Motors had not indicated early this afternoon whether any serious effort to resume work in the Detroit, Cadillac and Fleetwood plants would be attempted.

TROOPS STILL THERE

Apparently union leaders feared such an effort might be made for they sent 150 men to the picket line at the Cadillac plant.

The pickets found the engineering plant in the plant and when Frank Wilber, a foreman, attempted to enter, he was caught by five pickets and thrown into the street. Fourteen patrolmen saw the incident but took no action.

Ford Men Organized "But May Not Strike"

Detroit, Jan. 18 (AP)—Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers of America, said today "we are organizing employes of the Ford Motor Company, but that does not mean Ford is next."

He was commenting on a banner carried in a U. A. W. A. parade Saturday which said "G M now—Ford next."

Martin said: "We hope it will not be necessary to call strikes in any other automobile plants."

Advertisement

New Way to Hold Loose

FALSE TEETH

Firmly in Place

Do loose teeth annoy and bother by dropping and slipping when you eat, talk or laugh? Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This new, powdery, alkaline (non-acid) gum cushion holds teeth firm and comfortable. No gummy, pasty taste or feeling. Doesn't sour. Get FASTEETH today at any good drug store.

Strikers Hang Motors' Chief in Effigy

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Sound photo shows how strikers in the Flint, Mich., plants of General Motors and Fisher Body hanged a General Motors official in effigy on the roof of one of the plants. They refused yesterday to evacuate despite a previous agreement. Today peace negotiations failed and, the companies and their employes are at it again, hammer and tongs.

REVEAL HUSHED UP BROOKLINE VICE REPORT

Failure of Brookline officials to take any action on the report in 1933 by the Massachusetts Crime Commission of widespread vice in that town may result in the ouster of one Brookline official and a probable move for indictment of three others, the Boston Evening American learned today.

Wide-open operation of houses of ill repute, gaming rooms and number pool writing, which were first brought to light by Department of Justice operatives and since bared by investigators under District Attorney Edmund L. Dewing, were revealed in the Crime Commission report.

This report, investigators stated today, was turned over to Chief of Police Allen Rutherford.

An investigator from Dewing's office stated today:

"It would have been a simple matter for the Brookline police to have rid the town of vice and corruption at that time, if they had wanted to. The report by the Crime Commission supplied minute information as to names and addresses. The fact that the report was ignored speaks for itself."

It is understood that District Attorney Dewing will use the Crime Commission report as a basis of his move for indictments and ouster, when he appears before the Norfolk county grand jury on January 27.

Meanwhile state detectives continued on the shooting affray of men who attacked a janitor and a woman key-witness in the vice probe and scoured the underworld in an effort to find the woman owner of a house who vanished 12 days ago.

This woman, whom investigators believe may have been kidnaped or may have fled death threats, is reported to have supplied Dewing with important information regarding payment of "protection money" to Brookline police officers.

Drastic action is expected to be taken tomorrow following a week-end investigation into the failure of Brookline town officials to report to Dewing's investigators the lewd assault by two men on Hildreth S. Dudley, 32, janitor of an Ivy street apartment.

Investigators revealed today that Chief Rutherford had given no "plausible excuse" for not having reported the attack.

Dr. Eliot Heads Unitarians

The Rev. Frederick M. Eliot of St. Paul, Minn., has accepted the presidency of the American Unitarian Association of 25 Beacon street. He succeeds the Rev. Louis A. Cornish.

Son Ill, Dad Rings Fire Alarm for Aid

Believing his 11-months-old son to be dying of a whooping-cough paroxysm, a frantic South End father rang in a fire alarm to bring help to his home today.

The sick child, little George Condell of East Brookline street, South End, was rushed to City Hospital in the Warren avenue police station's ambulance, which had been sent to the scene of the supposed blaze.

Dr. Louis Reese, night superintendent at the hospital, relieved the ailing boy's condition, enabling him to breathe more freely.

After they had been supplied with medicine and had been told what to do in another such emergency, the child's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Condell, were allowed to take little George home with them again.

Fitzgerald Speech On Franklin Balked

Acting Mayor John I. Fitzgerald today found his study of the life of Benjamin Franklin all in vain. The acting mayor had carefully prepared a speech on the 231st anniversary of the birth of Franklin, traditionally delivered before Boston schoolchildren at the Franklin statue in front of City Hall.

The rain, however, kept everybody away and the acting mayor was as silent as Franklin's statue.

TO ILLUSTRATE SALES TALKS

Two series of illustrated lectures, to be given at the Museum of Fine Arts from February 1 to May 31, were announced today by the retail trade board of the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

The lecture courses, which will be conducted in lesson form, have been designed especially for the benefit of executives and salespeople in retail stores of Greater Boston.

In charge will be Miss Margaret George, former director of allied art and industry at the Albright Art Gallery, Buffalo, N. Y.

One course of eight lectures will be on the subject, "Basic Art Principles Applied to Home Furnishings." The other will be on "Basic Art Principles Applied to Apparel."

"There's *something* about them you'll like"

and the Tareyton *Cork Tip* doesn't stick to your lips

NOW ONLY 15c

HERBERT TAREYTON CIGARETTES

GULF DEALERS BRING YOU...

A *NEW* KNOCKPROOF GAS!

THE DAY OF KNOCKING MOTORS is gone for good!

Never again need you listen to those "pings" that tell you of wasted power and harmful hammering.

For Gulf has produced a new No-Nox Ethyl Gas that is absolutely *knockproof*. It has the highest anti-knock rating in motoring history. It *can't* knock—in even the high-compression new cars.

This *knockproof* fuel plusses power, smoothness, and economy in any car. And that's not all. Gulf's new No-Nox Ethyl delivers the *world's fastest starts* in any weather—abolishes excess choking, crankcase dilution, and battery drain.

Discover this amazing new gas—Gulf No-Nox Ethyl—at the Sign of the Gulf Orange Disc. It costs no more than other premium fuels. Pair it with Gulfpride—the world's finest motor oil—and you've got *twin winners!*

GULF

FREE AT ALL GULF DEALERS— New Funny Weekly with full page of puzzles, games, and other features. FUN FOR ALL THE FAMILY!

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Cox-Schermerhorn Ceremony Fashionable Event

By BETTY ALDEN

NO SAILING of a cruise to the Southern Seas would be complete without the arrival of a bride and groom . . . and the inevitable shower of rice and confetti . . . Georgia Schermerhorn and Butler Cox furnished this dramatic touch before the Britannic sailed from the Cunard dock in New York Saturday evening . . . for a cruise to Nassau . . .

(Bachrach Photo)
FRANCES SEAVER

Most newlyweds take every possible precaution to try to make their fellow passengers think that they have been Mr. and Mrs. for a long time . . . and keep them from guessing they are on a honeymoon . . .

All such plans were useless for the Coxes, however . . . for there were not only the usual rice and confetti, and flashes of news cameras, as the couple went up the gangplank, but the bridal bouquet was present as a dead give-away to even the least observant . . .

Evidently the lucky bridesmaid who caught Georgia's bouquet considered it such a good omen that she took it along when she went down to the dock to drink a bon voyage toast . . .

Most all of the Bancrofts and Coxes of Boston were on hand for the wedding . . . which took place in Locust Valley, L. I., Saturday afternoon . . .

The bridegroom, Butler Cox, is a brother of William C. Cox, whose wife is the former Jessie Bancroft . . . Bill was an usher, while another brother, Thomas Cox of Boston, was best man . . .

Mrs. Cox and her sister, Jane Bancroft, were among the large procession of attendants who walked up the aisle before the bride . . . they all wore picturesque frocks of aquamarine taffeta with underskirts of pleated raspberry chiffon, raspberry slippers, and twists of the two colors in their hair . . . Huge arm bouquets of mimosa, blue cornflowers and variicolored snapdragons added even more color and gaiety to their outfits . . . Most of the other attendants were New York girls . . . Mrs. A. Coster Schermerhorn, wife of the bride's cousin, at whose home the reception was held, and Elizabeth Duval were the honor attendants . . . their outfits were completely raspberry color . . .

Ceremony Performed Amid Picturesque Scene

THE BRIDE WAS a lovely and aristocratic picture as she stood beside her bridegroom in the beautiful chancel . . . before an altar of carved woods from Scotland, illuminated by the flickering candles and soft multi-colored light which filtered through the stain glass windows above their heads . . . The large assemblage of guests who filled the church consisted of relatives and intimate friends . . . and still other friends were invited to the reception . . .

The chancel was banked with blossoming orange trees and feathery ferns, and the pews were marked with clusters of white snapdragon and lilies . . . The bride, a member of the same Schermerhorn family as New York's famous social dictator, the late Mrs. William K. Astor, is the daughter of the late Amos Schermerhorn and the late Mrs. Frank N. Miller . . . She attended fashionable schools in New York and South Carolina and is a member of the Junior League and the Orange County Hunt Club of Virginia . . .

Mr. Cox prepared for college at Milton Academy and graduated from Harvard in 1927 . . . His clubs include the Owl and Phoenix S. K. . . . He is in the publishing business in New York where he and his bride will reside at 120 East Seventy-Fifth street . . .

* * *

Fellow passengers of the Coxes are Frannie Seaver and Mrs. Charles Jenney of Brookline who are taking the trip together . . . the first person Frannie recognized as she leaned over the rail watching the other passengers board the ship, were Sammy Eisen, conductor of Ruby Newman's boys, and his wife, who are combining business with pleasure and scouting around Havana for rhumba themes, native music and ideas in general for a Spanish motif coming out party, to be given in Boston next autumn . . .

Frannie's eyes sparkled with excitement as she contemplated the fun ahead on the cruise . . . and she made a very natty little figure leaning against the rail in a light blue tweed suit topped by a brown cape coat and hat, and a string of gardenias on one shoulder . . . Mrs. Jenney wore a modish black street outfit . . .

Louise Batchelder to Wed Navy Officer

NOT ONLY WOULD it take them a long time to reach here, but also a quantity of postage stamps, if Louise Batchelder should write notes to all her friends telling of her engagement to a young Surgeon-Lieutenant in the Royal Navy, who is stationed in China where she is visiting at present . . . so her friends are learning of the news in the formal announcement being made by Louise's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Batchelder, Jr., of Beverly . . .

The bride-to-be, daughter of George Batchelder of Beverly Farms, who is also traveling abroad at present, is to wed William Astle Ryan, R. N., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William A. Ryan of Dublin, Ireland . . . She attended the Winsor School and is a member of the Junior League . . .

Her future husband is connected with H. M. S. Ladybird at Nanking . . . and the wedding is tentatively planned to take place in Beverly in the autumn . . . Miss Batchelder is expected to return in the spring . . . She is a sister of Mrs. Uriel Haskell Crocker of Milton and of Samuel Batchelder of Beverly, who married Peggy Read . . .

Club Calendar

THIS EVENING

6:30 p. m.—Business and Professional Women's Republican Club, Hotel Bradford, program of organ music, followed by a meeting.

8:00 p. m.—Wahan Woman's Club, in Angier School auditorium, lecture.

Brookline Junior Woman's Club, at the home of Miss Janice Rogers, 91 Center street, Brookline, lecture.

Junior League of the Woman's Italian Club, 46 Beacon street, book review.

Ladies Unity Club, at the home of Mrs. George H. Wales, 66 Arlsbrook, Jamaica Plain entertainment.

TUESDAY

10:30 a. m.—Ladies Unity Club, at the Annah F. Osgood Home for Aged People, monthly meeting followed by luncheon and bridge.

UNITED In Cambridge Ceremony

MR. AND MRS. JOHN WOOLDRIDGE as they proceeded down the aisle of Christ Church in Cambridge following their marriage at a late afternoon ceremony on Saturday. The bride was Louise Sigourney, daughter of Mrs. Alfred G. Kellogg and Henry L. Sigourney, who gave his daughter in marriage. The bride's gown was of ivory satin with a veil of old family lace and tulle.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Boston College Senior Class Feted at Supper Dance

A trumpet blared a warning note . . . Boston College seniors scurried to take their place in the line of march . . . and the promenade was on.

'Twas the thirty-first annual Cotillonthian reception and supper dance in honor of the Boston College class of 1937 on the Omphaly Picnic Friday evening.

Climax to the evening came at the conclusion of the grand march when Alice Quaste of Newton, president of the Emmanuel College seniors, presented Mrs. Daniel Holland of Jamaica Plain with a bouquet of roses. Alice, a striking brunette, was escorted by the president of the Boston College senior class, Richard Kelly. Mrs. Holland was lovely in a gown of ivory brocade and a corsage of orchids.

Rose Crepe

Escorted by Stanley Driscoll, senior chairman of the dance, was Margaret Witham, whose old rose crepe was set off by a cluster of orchids and John F. Donelan, grand marshal of the promenade, chose Anne Egan as his partner. Anne wore a gown of heavy white ciepe and Virginia Burke, who was escorted by John McCurdy, was stunning in an intricately cut gown of black crepe.

Mrs. Paul Curley wore the evening's smartest gown . . . a suavely cut affair of green blister satin . . .

In the party were Mrs. Stanton White . . . the former Sally Curley . . . who wore red accessories with her lame gown and Mrs. Charles Murphy was equally smart in white crepe and orchids.

Members of the senior group had a big evening . . . sitting about at their ringside table watching the young couples trip. Around the table were Josephine Carrigan, who wore a spring frock gaily printed with flowers . . . Mrs. Stanton White . . . the former Sally Curley . . . who wore red accessories with her lame gown and Mrs. Charles Murphy was equally smart in white crepe and orchids.

Other club members on hand to greet the Boston College seniors were Mrs. John Murray, who rustled about in Kleanor blue taffeta and Mrs. John H. O'Neil, who chose a stunning sweater of black crepe bordered in white.

Ostrich Tips

Jean Donohue, escorted by Kevin Sullivan, had a tiny cluster of ostrich tips in her well-coiffured bob . . . the same shade of blue predominating in her printed frock and Helen Kelly's blonde coloring was set off by an effective costume of black and white.

Unusual accessories provided the sartorial keynote of the evening. Dorothy Mulhern wore a gay little bolero of scarlet taffeta with her basic net and mistening flowers in her hair and Norma Noonan tied her locks with tiny bows of black taffeta.

Glimpsed Mary Vaas of Newton dancing gaily with Dan Holland. Margaret Rooney came to the party in orchid and pearl satin escorted by Alexander Rae Forbes of Huntington Park, Cal.

Mrs. Richard Solon of Jamaica Plain wore bronze satin and mink and Mrs. John Brandis, always to the fore in club activities, in black sheer velvet in ecru lace.

Another group of young people making merry at the affair were the Hollands, Mary and Ann, who chatted with all during the dance. Mary was attractive in sea blue satin and Ann chose a full skirted frock of black taffeta and a cluster of green orchids. Ann was escorted by George Curley and Frank Fung, dance attendance on Mary Holland. Eleanor O'Neil, in royal blue taffeta and gardenias, danced about with John Gately and Eleanor Howard, whose black taffeta was studded with rhinestones, was escorted by F. Gerard Sullivan.

Also glimpsed Mrs. Therera Colfer, Mrs. William C. Mahoney, Mrs. Emile Coulon and many more who had come to spend the night dining and dancing and extend a welcoming hand to the B. C. senior class . . .

* * *

Newman Alumni Club to Meet

"Memories of Chesterton and His Father Bonded" is the title of the lecture which Maurice Leahy, speaker of international note, will present at the meeting of the Newman Alumni Club of New England this evening at the Fox and Hounds.

Mr. Leahy knew Chesterton intimately in his life, having served as secretary of the London Catholic Society when Chesterton was vice-president of the group.

Lucille Keating of Wellesley is in charge of the evening and is assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ditano of Brighton, Anne Reavey of Dorchester, Martha O'Toole of Winthrop and George F. Donahue of Wellesley. Members of the group and their friends will be welcomed to the meeting by Daniel J. Daly, Jr., president of the club.

A social snow man will give motion pictures . . . stories will bring from chandeliers of the Simpson House on the last Friday of the month when the Junior Philomatheans stage a "Snow Ball" at the recently acquired estate which is to be used as an anthropological museum and library by Boston College.

Betty Reardon of West Medford, is in charge of the evening and will be assisted by Dorothy Grimes of Chestnut Hill, reception chairman, Mary Thomas of Watertown, in charge of music, and Catherine Curley of Dorchester, publicity.

Novel decorations for the evening basis been intrusted to Mary Elena Allure of Dorchester.

Penelope Warren To Wed

MISS MARGARET WARREN of Guild road, Dedham, announces the engagement of her niece, Penelope Warren, to Richard Walcott, son of Mrs. Charles Walcott of Cambridge and Marblehead, and the late Mr. Walcott.

Miss Warren, who is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Warren, Jr., of Walpole, and now makes her home with her aunt, is a member of the Junior League. She attended the Lee School and made her debut in the 1931-32 season.

Mr. Walcott prepared for college at Milton Academy and graduated from Harvard with the class of 1931. He is a member of the Owl, the Hasty Pudding Institute of 1770, and the Harvard Club.

Miss Rogers Hostess

Deseree Rogers, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Robert E. Rogers of Cambridge, chose a long peach taffeta afternoon dress trimmed with black velvet at the neck and sleeves, as her costume for the large tea which she gave at her Brattle street home yesterday afternoon. Professor and Mrs. Rogers were present to assist their daughter with her guests. Mrs. Rogers was dressed in the always-modish black.

Among the many debutante guests were Anne Whipple in black with a short black tail; Betty Allen wearing a wine colored hat and dress combination; Miss Elizabeth Marion in green; Florence Dysart in a bright blue and red print, Betsy Tower in black, and Louisa Deane.

Movie Clock

BOWDOIN—"Jungle Princess"; 9:07, 11:54, 2:46, 5:38, 8:30.

FENWAY—"The Plainsman"; 12:00, 3:17, 6:25, 9:35.

GAYETY—"Star for a Night"; 9:30, 1:10, 4:50, 8:40.

HOWARD—"Here Comes Cookie"; 10:45, 6:40.

KEITH BOSTON—"Luckiest Girl in the World"; 10:45, 1:45, 4:45, 7:45, 10:50.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Three Smart Girls; 10, 12, 2, 4, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Pennies From Heaven"; 10:35, 1:35, 4:30, 7:30, 10:25.

LOEW'S STATE—"Pennies From Heaven"; 1:35, 4:30, 7:30, 10:25.

METROPOLITAN—"One In a Million"; 11:00, 1:45, 4:35, 7:20, 10:10.

MODERN—"College Holiday"; 10:20, 1:10, 4:00, 6:45, 9:35.

PARAMOUNT—"The Plainsman"; 10:38, 2:10, 5:42, 9:15.

PARK—"Damaged Lives"; continuous, 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

SOLLAY—"College Holiday"; 10:05, 12:55, 3:50, 6:45, 9:40.

TREMONT—"Moonlight Murder"; 8:10, 11:58, 3:13, 6:31, 8:29.

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA—"Love On the Run"; 9:20, 12:25, 3:30, 6:40, 9:45.

Paramount to Feature Hungarian Actress

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor, Universal Service
(Copyright, 1937, by Universal Service)

Los Angeles, Jan. 18 (US)—No mere Hungarian cutie is Franciska Gaal, brought here by Paramount. She is a renowned European actress equally famous on the stage and screen and, according to Ernst Lubitsch, one of the most promising foreign players ere to set foot in Hollywood.

Miss Gaal, who hails from Budapest, has been in Hollywood for two months preparing for her P a r a m o u n t debut, and Adolph Zukor, take it from me, will launch her in the right style.

Before she makes "Hotel Imperial," she will be seen in "Then Came Spring," starring Bing Crosby to be cast with Edward Everett Horton in a featured role. Louella O. Parsons

This is an original story by Angela Sherwood with music by Friml and it's supposed to be just what the doctor ordered for the glamorous Franciska.

* * *

Prepare to hibernate if you are one of the few who don't like "kiddies" on the screen, for it begins to look like a big year for youngsters in the movies. Wonder if its true that we grownups keep the kid pictures going while Young America goes for Gable, Garbo and Taylor?

Anyway, we're set for an avalanche of juvenile entertainment beginning with Warner Brothers' announcement that "Penrod and Sam" with Billy Lee and Tommy Kelly, both Tarkington's stories of boyhood, will become a definite fixture in their lineup, to be produced in a series of one or two a year. This follows the flattering reception of "Penrod and Sam" at a sneak preview. The Mauch twins were in the original "Penrod and Sam" and they will be starred in the series to follow.

* * *

One of our super sleuths reports a deal now being discussed that offers interchanging of two important stars. Paramount would very much like to borrow George Brent from Warner Brothers for Claudette Colbert's picture, "She Met Him in Paris."

In exchange, George Raft would go to Warners for one of their forthcoming dramas which should be very good for George Raft since Warners are particularly successful in he-man dramas. The only fly in the ointment is that George Brent has been promised a holiday and he may have to take it now because of Warner's plans for him.

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: The long and ardent love story of Merle Oberon and David Niven must really be over at last. Merle is in London to remain away for eight months, but the tipoff is in the attention David is showering on Virginia Bruce these days and evenings. I hear tell he lunches with her at Universal every day and calls for her when she's finished working and they're seen everywhere together. This is one romance that got off to a flying start without Hollywood even stupefying.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

Reports that NORMA SHEARER is seriously ill again with pneumonia entirely unfounded. She telephoned the WILLIAM THALBERGS from the hospital to say she had stood the trip very well and was feeling fine; CHARLIE MacARTHUR, in town to talk "Gunga Din" story with RKO, says that HELEN HAYES will live at the hospital until she is entirely well. She reopened in her show, however, after closing for the first time in her career.

ETHEL SYKES very sick with measles and the boy friend reported growing cold. Tsk-tsk—and he used to be sane attentive; according to MIKE ROMANOFF, LILLA LORAN, Boston songstress, is his chief heart interest, the first MRS. ROMANOFF adopting a baby boy whom she is calling BRIAN JEANNE MARGEN and JERRY WALD the latest Hollywood romantic team; the GEORGE BRENT-ANITA LOUISE reunion flourishing with Anita receiving gardenias from him today.

CLARK GABLE for the past few weeks has been missing things out of his dressing room and if it happens again he's going to get himself a Hawkshaw cap and glasses and turn detective; RAY FRANCIS, everyone will be glad to hear, will be home this week after cutting her European vacation short; MARGARET LINDSAY building a cottage in Hawaii near JANET GAYNOR'S home; GEORGE O'BRIEN flying East to be present at the opening of his wife's (MARGERITE CHURCHILL) play she opens in Boston with PHILIP MERIVALE in "Ann Now (goodbye) the ANNE SHIRLEY-OWEN DAVIS, JR., battle is over and wounds if both of them can be happy as they look; JUDY GARLAND'S impromptu singing at the opening of a new night spot is appalling; ALICE FAYE and TONY MARTIN, the FRANCHOT TONE-JEROME COWAN, CHARLES ROGERS and scores of others there to help christen the new garden room.

That's all for today. See you tomorrow!

Amusements

NOW! KEITH MEMORIAL
The Singing Star of the Eddie Cantor Radio Program!
DEANNA DURBIN in 3 SMART GIRLS
BINNIE BARNES • ALICE BRADY • RAY MILLAND
CHARLES WINNINGER • MISCHA AUER

NOW! RKO BOSTON
IN PERSON in ALL-STAR REVUE!
The Sensation of 3 World's Fairs
BENNY FIELDS
SALLY RAND "VOGUES and VANITIES"
ON THE SCREEN: THE CRICKET GIRL IN THE WORLD
JANE WYATT • LOUIS HAYWARD

Amusements

NOW! One in a Million
SONJA HENIE · ADOLPHE MENJOU · HELEN BROOKE · JEAN HERSHOLT · HER SPARKS · TOM AHERNE · RITZ BROTHERS
STAGE Fred WARING & HIS PENNSYLVANIANS WITH BIGGEST CAST EVER!
35c 6 P.M.
Metropolitan

THURSDAY World Premiere!
The Most Important Picture of a Decade!
CLAUDETTE COLBERT · FRED MacMURRAY
MAID OF SALEM
STAGE Herbert MUNDIN IN ALL-STAR REVUE

Today at Your NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

ARLINGTON AND WATERTOWN
ARLINGTON-WATERTOWN
BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER
GEORGE ARLISS in EAST MEETS WEST
JANE WITHERS in Can He be Dixie?
CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY KIR. 4580 HARVARD SQ.
"CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE"
CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
JANE WITHERS in "CAN THIS BE DIXIE" plus A FRANK BUCK in "HERE COMES CARTER"
DORCHESTER—SOMERVILLE
DORCHESTER-SOMERVILLE
EGLESTON SQUARE—HYDE PARK
EGLESTON-FAIRMOUNT
MALDEN
GRANADA
STRAND
"MAN I MARRY"
MYSTIC
ORPHEUM
REVERE
BOULEVARD AND REVERE
"HIDEAWAY GIRL"
SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL & BELL
TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
"CRIME'S WIFE"
NORTH STA.—SOUTH END
LANCASTER & NATIONAL
WINTHROP—DEDHAM
WINTHROP AND STATE
COMMUNITY
"PIGSKIN PARADE"
ALLSTON
CAPITOL
"LOVE ON THE RUN"
ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
ALLSTON Sta. 4410
EGYPTIAN Sta. 6800
"PIGSKIN PARADE"
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. TRO. 7900
HARVARD KIR 4063
CHELSEA
OLYMPIA
"LOVE ON RUN"
DORCHESTER
CODMAN & FRANKLIN
"WINTERSET" with Margo
ROXBURY
RIVOLI • DUDLEY
"Theodora Goes Wild"
SOMERVILLE
STRAND
"DIMPLES"
WALTHAM
EMBASSY & CENTRAL SQ.
WOLLASTON-NORFOLK DOWNS
WOLLASTON
REGENT
"THEODORA GOES WILD"
DORCHESTER AND MATTAPAN
ORIENTAL & STRAND
"LOVE ON THE RUN"
GABLE • CRAWFORD • TONE
JANE WITHERS in "CAN THIS BE DIXIE"
JAM. PLAIN-ROXBURY CROSSING
JAMAICA
"DIMPLES"
ROSLINDALE
"Theodora Goes Wild"
DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY
MORTON & SHAWMUT
"THEODORA GOES WILD"
VAL. 5500 LIBERTY & WARREN
"PIGSKIN PARADE"

BOSTON after DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

MONDAY MORNING MUSINGS: When a minor columnist like yours truly sees his October prediction about a January Red Sox trade involving Joe Vosmik dissolved in the current headlines into a trade between Trader Hornsby and the Cleveland man with the strange name, it is a blow . . . But like Marshal Foch, in the 1916 crisis, your correspondent rises to exclaim "My right is shattered, my left is in retreat, I am attacking with my center" . . . Consequently: Joe Vosmik will yet come to the Red Sox . . . So will Oral Hildebrand, who figured in the even-Stephen swap between Cleveland and St. Louis . . . Rick Ferrell, the Red Sox catcher, who figured in the "deal" pronounced here three months ago, will figure in the trade, and the possibility is that young Fabian Gaffke, the Sox recruit, will figure also . . . A Red Sox pitcher will go to St. Louis, and so will another bundle of Red Sox cash . . . In summing up, the deal may not prove so different from the one predicted here in October . . . Except that Eddie Collins may continue to save Lefty Grove's position with the Red Sox, and Pytlak, the diminutive Cleveland catcher, can't figure in the deal at all, because he is ailing and counting on retiring from the national pastime . . . Anyway, Vosmik is coming to the Red Sox . . .

GEORGE HOLLAND

It would strike this column square on its touchy funny bone if innumerable Republicans finally found spots in the state employ under the current Democratic administration . . . Moreover, in its mental meanderings, this space sees a return of the honeymooning Curleys long before the expected expiration of their bridal tour, and certainly before so distant a place as Honolulu, T. H., can be encountered the round-trip way . . .

Oh, yes! . . . (This January weather makes one think of April) . . . Knickerbocker may wear a Red Sox uniform, too.

New Lead:

Although he will not take a side when the question of extending the Boston closing hour for bars and cabarets comes to bat in the legislature, Police Commissioner Timilty gave this corner authority last night to quote him as saying that a later curfew on the sale of drinks will not jab him the wrong way . . .

Once Over Lightly:

Commissioner Timilty and Eddie Gallagher attended the annual dinner of the Theater Treasurers' Club of Boston at the Westminster . . . Charlie Lane was toastmaster . . . Fire Chief Frank Orvitt, former treasurer of the Tremont Theater, danced so nimbly that his former mates of the box-office wickets won't worry if he enters a blazing building . . . Chief Orvitt is employed by Rockland . . . He could do a time-step over the hottest spots of a burning tin roof . . . Selma La Rochelle, the girl with a true and beautiful voice, was the treasurers' star-singer again . . . If she is ready to work in Boston, the booking-agents should get her phone number from Tommy Roche at the Colonial or Arthur Manley at the Colonial . . . She would be a welcome relief from the battalion of hot-cha gals now employed . . .

Hugo Lindgren, formerly of the Plymouth, was elected president of the Treasurers' Club again . . . Among those he greeted were James A. O'Brien, popular business-agent of the stage-hands' local (No. 11), and Charles H. Fazer, business-agent of Local 17, the Theatrical Billposters' Boston branch . . . Henry Taylor, manager of the Met, was present . . . Fred Waring, he says, has broken his own attendance records at the Met . . . Belle Baker plays there February 4 . . . Belle is at the Hollywood in New York, and in rarest form . . . Pete Davis, the theatrical jack-of-all trades who is actor, stage director, and company manager, was a guest of the box-office men . . . He is managing Tallulah Bankhead in "Reflected Glory" . . . President Roosevelt made one of his occasional acceptances of a first-night bid for Tallulah's opening in Washington three weeks hence . . . Tallulah's dad, Speaker Bankhead, will be present also . . . And Miss Bankhead is agitated about that eventuality . . . Her father has yet to see her on the stage . . .

News that should break sometime today will tell about Billy Nixon, former treasurer of the Plymouth, being appointed to the post of supervisor of bookings for the Federal Theater in Massachusetts . . . That will make him owner of the second most important WPA theatrical post in the state . . . Joe Cook, one of the most popular theatrical managers Boston boosted, former boss of the razed Hollis Street Theater, was cheered when he entered . . . Eddie Spellman, Carol Sullivan, Sam Osgood, Stern, John Besty, Al Copland, Bill Landrigan, Eddie Ryan, Eddie Rosenbaum, Ed Anderson, Tommy Waters, Saul Kaplan, Freddie Bond and a dozen others who know that it isn't lack of esteem that causes their names to slip those keys at the moment . . . were invited to make last night's dinner the best in years.

And beaming pontifically at all his mates, was the treasurers' favorite guy, Al Somerby of the Howard and Bowdoin Square . . .

Hollywood | FILMS -:- PLAYS -:- MUSIC | Boston

Opens Final Week at the Shubert

Tallulah Bankhead as she appears in the leading role of "Reflected Glory," a comedy by George Kelly, which tonight enters its final week at the Shubert. Featured in the original Broadway cast are Clay Clement, Ann Andrews and Philip Reed.

Park Film in Fourth Week

"Damaged Lives," sensational film exposing the social evil, starts its fourth week at the Park Theater today.

Featured players are Diahe Sinclair and Lyman Williams, who give sincere performances in this vitally interesting film argument for social hygiene. The film, which presents its case clearly, frankly and authoritatively, has won the enthusiastic endorsement of the country's leading medical men.

BOSTON HAS SURRENDERED TO CHARM of "PRIDE & PREJUDICE"

COLONIAL — Seats Selling For 7 Weeks

Evenings at 8:30. Matinees Thurs. & Sat. at 2:30
"A JOY! A SHEER DELIGHT!"—All Boston Critics
Fourth Play Theatre Guild—American Theatre Soc'y

GOOD SEATS AVAILABLE AT BOX OFFICE FOR ALL PERFORMANCES
Evgs. $3.30, $2.75, $2.20, $1.65, $1.10, $1.65, $2.75 Tax Inc.

MAX GORDON presents the Great New York and London Comedy Triumph

PRIDE & PREJUDICE

JANE AUSTEN'S FAMOUS NOVEL Dramatized by HELEN JEROME. Directed by Rob Sinclair.

OUR NEW THRILLER, "AFTER THE THIN MAN," IS WEN BETTER THAN OUR EALIER SUCCESS! I'M GREATN IT!

There'll be dancing in the streets because Nick and Nora are here in their NEW hit!

TEY'RE ADORABLE! Nil (have a drink) Charles NIck (I think I will) his wife Asta (Don't look now) the dog

WILLIAM POWELL Myrna LOY in AFTER THE THIN MAN

a W. S. VAN DYKE Production with JAMES STEWART • ELISSA LANDI JOSEPH CALLEIA • JESSIE RALPH ALAN MARSHALL • TEDDY HART From the story by Dashiell Hammett A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE Directed by W. S. VAN DYKE • Produced by Hunt Stromberg

SONGS, TOO! You'll get an earful when you hear "SMOKE DREAMS" and "Blow That Horn"

• Say "Welcome" to Mr. and Mrs. Thin Man and Asta the Pup! They're swell-elegant in this thrilling new sequel to "The Thin Man".

Starts Thursday Loew's STATE : ORPHEUM

Watch for the coming M-G-M hit! Greta Garbo loves Robert Taylor in "Camille"

Miss Wassau Howard Star

Recently rated as second only to Ann Corio as the country's super burlesque attraction, Hinda Wassau, billed as "the gorgeous Brazilian sensation," heads the "Maids of Manhattan" burlesquers at the Old Howard this week.

Hinda Wassau

The popular burlesque comedian, Fred Binder, and Eleanor, pepsy personality girl, are costarred with the fast-stepping Miss Wassau.

In the cast of 50, the following favorites are prominently featured: Patricia, Morgan, Ann Wynn, Vera Clarke, Helen Rogers, Frank Penny, Mitt Hincock, Jean Lorraine, Dean Dixon, Vivian Fleaty Steppers, colored rhythm sensations, Carter and Mack and the glorified chorus of 25 Manhattan Maids.

The screen features will be "Let's Sing Again," with young Bobby Breen and Henry Armetta; "Here Comes Cookie," featuring Betty Furness and Burns and Allen, a comedy and a news reel.

First-Run Film At Gayety

"What Becomes of the Children?" first-run picture featuring Joan Marsh, Glen Boles, Natalie Moorhead and Barbara Bedford, and "They Met in a Taxi," with Chester Morris and Fay Wray, are the Gayety screen attractions.

Bowdoin's Films

"The Jungle Princess," with Dorothy Lamour and Ray Milland, and "North of Nome," first-run picture featuring Jack Holt, Evelyn Venable, Gunn "Big Boy" Williams, John Mihjan and Roger Imhoff, continue on the Bowdoin Square screen today.

Amusements

SHUBERT — LAST 8 TIMES — TONIGHT — 8:30
The First Triumphal Tour of America's Most Glamorous Actress
LEE SHUBERT (in association with Homer Curran) presents
Tallulah BANKHEAD
Reflected Glory
A COMEDY BY GEORGE KELLY
with CLAY CLEMENT ANN ANDREWS PHILLIP REED and the ORIGINAL BROADWAY CAST
Direct from 6 months at the New York Morosco Theatre and 2 months on the West Coast
All Evenings 55c to $2.75 Wed. and Sat. Matinees 55c to $2.20 (Inc. Tax)

Beg. MON. EVE. JAN. 25th - 2 WEEKS ONLY
5th plus Theatre Guild & American Theatre Society Subscription Season
THE THEATRE GUILD presents
MAXWELL ANDERSON'S new play
The Masque of Kings
with
HENRY HULL • MARGO
DUDLEY DIGGES • PAULINE FREDERICK
GLENN ANDERS • CLAUDIA MORGAN • LEO G. CARROLL • HERBERT ROST
Evgs. $1.10 to $2.75, Thurs. & Sat. Mats. $1.10 to $2.20, tax incl.

ONE WEEK ONLY — MON., FEB. 8—MAIL ORDERS NOW
Guthrie McClintic presents
FOUR-STAR HAMLET ALL RECORDS BROKEN
JOHN GIELGUD—JUDITH ANDERSON
HAMLET
ARTHUR BYRON—LILLIAN GISH
Mail orders now; send self-addressed stamped envelope.
Evgs. Tuesday, Prices $3.30, Exc. $2.75, $2.20, $1.65, 2nd Balc. $1.10; Wed. Mat., Prices $2.75, Exc. $2.20, $1.65, 2nd Balc. $1.10; Sat. Mat., $3.30, Exc. $2.75, $2.20, $1.65, 2nd Balc. $1.10. Tax included.

PLYMOUTH — OPENS TONIGHT 8:30 — 2 wks. only
JOHN GOLDEN Announces
PHILIP MERIVALE
in
"AND NOW GOOD-BYE"
By Philip Howard
Based on the novel by James Hilton
With
MARGUERITE CHURCHILL
And a Superlative Cast
Staged by Reginald Bach—Settings by Raymond Sovey
Evgs. 55c to $2.75. Thurs. & Sat. Mats. 55c to $2.20. Tax Included.

Amusements

THE OLD HOWARD
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION! THE TRIUMPHANT RETURN OF THAT GORGEOUS BRAZILIAN SENSATION!
HINDA WASSAU
BURLESQUE'S MOST CHARMING AND CAPTIVATING BEAUTY AND THE DAZZLING SIZZLING
MAIDS of MANHATTAN Burlesquers
FEATURING TWO OF BURLESQUE'S GREAT FAVORITES
FRED BINDER and ELEANOR JOHNSON
Patricia Morgan, Queen of Blondes; Ann Wynn, sensational swinging strutter; Vera Clarke, supreme character; Mario Rogers, Frank Penny, Mitt Hincock, Herb Lessig, Bush Blake, 4 Flashy Steppers, the Colored Rhythm Sensations, Carter and Mack, the Glorified Chorus and 25 Manhattan Maids.
Next Week—ANN CORIO, Burlesque's Greatest Attraction

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE-ORPHEUM
Bing's Swingiest Hit! Pennies from Heaven Bing CROSBY MADGE EVANS
THURSDAY
Wm. Powell-Myrna Loy in "After the Thin Man"
See our other Ad.

PARAMOUNT-FENWAY 2 MAJOR HITS
Gary Cooper Jean Arthur in "THE PLAINSMAN"
J. Revere & Kent, Tenn. to Tenn.
STARTS THURSDAY
"God's Country and the Woman" Technicolor Jane Bryan Beverly Roberts Gene Reynolds Wind Your Own Business

MODERN-25c-1 p.m.
Jack Benny-Martha Raye "COLLEGE HOLIDAY"
Warner Oland "Charlie Chan at the Opera"

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA
Clark, Gable-Joan Crawford "LOVE ON THE RUN"
also "Tarzan Escapes"

SCOLLAY SQ. NOW
Jack Benny-M. Hara-Burns & Allen "COLLEGE HOLIDAY"
also "Charlie Chan at the Opera"

SYMPHONY HALL
TONIGHT at 8:15
Boston Symphony ORCHESTRA
SERGE KOUSSEVITZKY CONDUCTOR
DIMITRI MITROPOULOS GUEST CONDUCTOR
Soloist—CASSADO—Cello

GAYETY
INNOCENT VICTIMS!
WHAT Becomes of the CHILDREN?
CHESTER MORRIS

PARK 25c TILL 1 P. M. ADULTS ONLY
"DAMAGED LIVES"

TREMONT
FRANKIE MORGAN MONTGOMERY & PICCADILLY JIM
MARDO EVANS MOONLIGHT BARON CHESTER MORRIS
LAST COMPLETE SHOW — 6 P.M.

BOWDOIN
Mickey Mouse Cartoon Betty Boop Cartoon—Hon
"JUNGLE PRINCESS" Dorothy Lamour-Ray Milland
"NORTH OF NOME" Jack Holt-Evelyn Venable
NEW—Adventure in Manhattan"—Can This Be Dixie

Where to Go

French Casino
INTIMATE, SOPHISTICATED ENTERTAINMENT
GAY FLOOR REVUES
GIRLS-BEAUTIFUL-GIRLS!
DINNERS—$1.00 UP
COCKTAILS—from 25c
NO COVER OR MINIMUM
Hotel ESSEX

Louella Parsons writes about Hollywood's movie stars on preceding page.

'Green Light'

By Lloyd C. Douglas

A GREAT AUTHOR'S STORY OF LOVE VS. DUTY

(A Cosmopolitan Picture to Be Released Soon by Warner Brothers)

SYNOPSIS

Dean Harcourt of Trinity Cathedral is the confidant of all kinds and classes of people who are in distress.

Among his visitors is a harassed college professor. He later meets under Dean Harcourt's roof Joana Duquesne. Sonia helps him to find new confidence in himself.

Meanwhile, the destinies of Dr. Newell Paige and Phyllis Dexter, who cannot foresee his "tragic blundering" at Parkway Hospital, are, it is certain, soon to be closely related.

CHAPTER 11

They left shortly before 10, for Celeste must be put to bed. Sonia, attractively attired for the street, brought the child down, and asked Mrs. Crandall if she might telephone for a taxi.

"Can't we take Sonia home, Daddy?" entreated Celeste Sonia mildly protested, but consented when Norwood's invitation was pressed.

After the hall door had been closed on them, Mrs. Crandall returned to the living room—where the Dean sat, alone, lost in a reverie.

"Odd little elf, that Celeste," remarked Mrs. Crandall.

"Yes, isn't she?" smiled the Dean absently.

"And you're an old matchmaker."

"Not this time."

"He was very much charmed."

"It takes two. And Sonia wasn't intended for the faculty of a university. Perhaps Celeste will attend to it, but I doubt it. However—Norwood needs something new to worry about. A good cure for trouble is a little more. It's on the principle of a serum."

"Nonsense!" said Mrs. Crandall. "And it's your bedtime."

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A week had passed—with surprising swiftness, too, for an idle man who had been long accustomed to a crowded program of exciting duties.

Leeds accepted him for what he termed to be—a quiet, genteel, young man of leisure.

Sylvia, forever at his heels, disarmed whatever suspicion might have disturbed the mind of the dog-loving public in respect to the stranger.

He had written "Nathan Parker" on a blank page at the Mansion with an unhesitating hand, for it was not the first time he had registered in that way.

The name had been adopted a month ago without much premeditation beyond a feeling that it would be convenient if the initials of his alias agreed with the monogram on a silver cigarette-case, which was about all he had left now, besides Sylvia, to remind him of the life he had abandoned.

Sometimes he had been amazed at the ease and rapidity of his self-adjustment to his new identity, responding automatically when addressed as "Mr. Parker." He wondered whether it would come as a shock if someone ever ventured to call him "Nathan," but that was unlikely. Pains would be taken to see that nobody entered quite that fully into his confidence.

Mrs. Brock, supervising the whole establishment, was by instinct clearly a lady; by background, too, no doubt, for her father, the venerable Dr. Graham, who lived three blocks from the ugly street was, according to Mr. Trumbull, one of the most important men in the community.

Man and Dog

Willing to talk—for she had begun to manifest something like solicitude for the lonesome fellow who strolled all day with his dog and retired early to bed—Dean Brock had spoken of her father and of Elise, his granddaughter, who lived with him. It was apparent that she took much pride in the girl.

"Elise has a voice," she confided one evening, as they sat on the veranda. "I don't mean that she just sings a little better than the other girls in the church choir. She has a great voice, and it's a pity she can't do anything about it. Father went her to Louisville for three winters, but times are going to be too bad this season. And father isn't so strong any more. Seventy-three. He'll have to stop some day soon.

"We all think it is a shame that he has to make those long trips; all kinds of weather and terrible roads off the main highways in the winter. But I reckon you understand how it is, when a man's been doctoring in one place for years, it's impossible for anybody either to come into the world or go out of it unless father's present.

"So—he's breaking, and mustn't try to do any more for Elise. It's hard on poor Clay, too, for grandpa had hoped he would be able to help him when the time came."

Parker murmured his polite regret that the young lady was unable to finish her vocal training.

"The trouble is, Elisa hasn't anyone to give her an introduction to the sort of people she ought to know if she's ever to make anything out of her music. It takes money to put on a recital in such a way that she could get a little attention . . . Of course—I reckon it's natural for a mother—I'm even more worried about Clay. How that poor child has suffered, these past four years, putting himself through the State University—"

"Is that true?" Parker queried with surprise. "I had no idea he was a university graduate; seems so young for that," he added quickly.

"Oh, I know he doesn't look much like it, around here, helping in the kitchen and doing all manner of odd jobs, but he just wanted to follow in his grandpa's footsteps. I'm sure I don't know what we're ever going to do with him. It's just breaking his spirit. I can see it—a little more every day."

The next afternoon Elsie had come to see her Aunt Clara. Parker had been out for a ramble that had taken him through the town, past the little huddle of shops.

Mrs. Brock and Elsie were talking earnestly in the hallway when he entered the hotel. Elsie's Aunt Clara could easily have presented him, but she had merely acknowledged his presence with a polite smile. He interpreted it to mean that Clara Brock, while cheerfully willing as his hostess to extend the amenities due a guest in her house—even to the point of impulsively discussing her own anxieties—felt under no compulsion to back him up socially. This thought Parker allowed her good breeding and common sense.

Terribly Alone

Nevertheless the little episode was disquieting. He was forced to admit to himself that his equivocal position in this house would presently demand clarification. He must either be on his way or give a satisfactory reason for remaining. A depressing sensation of loneliness swept him as he ascended to his room.

In the one brief glance at close range, he had noted that Elise was a comely brunette, a little better dressed than most of the young women he had seen on the street; had observed also that her impersonal survey of him, without the slightest trace of surprise, hinted a wider social experience than Leeds would be likely to afford. He wondered how much she fretted here, imagining he had read discontent in the moody brown eyes.

Next day Elise again had some occasion to visit her Aunt Clara. Parker had passed her on the front steps as she was arriving. Their eyes admitted, this time, the existence of each other, at least; but she did not speak, nor, of course, did he.

Next morning, as he sat on the sunny veranda with a Sunday paper strewn about him, Parker looked up to see Clara Brock standing before him, gravely arrayed in an outmoded black silk.

"Church?" he ventured, noting her hesitation to say whatever it was she had on her mind.

"I reckon you wouldn't care to go," she said, rather wistfully.

Somewhat to his own surprise, he promptly consented, warning her playfully that he was but little short of being a pagan and would have to be coached when to sit, kneel and stand.

"Oh—we don't have much of that," assured Mrs. Brock. "We stand up for the hymns, and sit through all the rest of it. You'll hear Elise. She's singing a solo. It will be good, too! I want you to listen, whether you're musical or not. Maybe you are."

"I used to fiddle a little," confessed Parker, as they strolled down the quiet street. "Not very good at it."

"Well," Mrs. Brock observed, philosophically, "when strangers say things like that about themselves you never can tell just what they mean, can you? . . . There's our Elise—going in now."

The little church was ugly without and dingy within, smelling of varnish, though there was no evidence that any had been applied recently.

Presently the principals came in, by doors leading to the choir and the pulpit; a dozen young women and four men edging deferentially into the pews facing the little cabinet organ, and the minister, a youngish man, of sober mien, taking his seat in a tall chair.

The organ, at the behest of a plump lady with a large hat, embarked uncertainly on a prelude which at least one member of the audience recalled—not without a pang of nostalgia—as an exercise he had been required to learn when he had been seven. The piece was entitled "Evening."

Continued Tomorrow

Fashions for Playtime in Tropics

ANY self-respecting wardrobe that's going to be trundled down south should make allowance for all the nuances of tropical playtimes. For one day you'll want to be the lily-white northerner, cool and a bit remote, and very devastating. And the next day you'll be a hoyden all crisp at the edges and very young in printed linens. No smart girl keeps to one keynote or type these days, mot ever!

Left (a Fashion Congress selection modeled by Miss Margaret Swift) she's exquisitely textured white silk jersey for the sake of swift conquest. And she wears a big white baku hat, off the face, with brilliant grosgrain ribbons streaming down her back. There is devilish ingenuity in the drapery tricks the frock uses—see the handsome bodice, the front insert of fullness, the slim hipline. It's flared slightly in back, but ever so slightly. To be had in pastels luscious beyond imagining, with belts other than the scottie-decorated one shown.

Right (Mrs. Jack Berry models this winner) a blue linen, printed with white diamonds, accented with navy blue. And you'll carry out that navy blue note in shoes and hat for a real splurge in chic at what amounts to practically pin money. It is one of these frocks that is simply enough cut so that with sneakers and socks it reaches the limit of informality. But add cut-out sandals and a big tailored hat, and you're efficiently turned out for any summer afternoon of spectating.

For shopping information (white jersey around thirty-five dollars, blue linen around eight) phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

Spring May Not Be Here But Lamb Is in Season

Don't Overlook Inexpensive 'Cuts'

FROM MARTHA LEE'S MONDAY MORNING BROADCAST OVER STATION WMEX

ARE YOU waiting for Spring to serve lamb to your family? Strange as it may seem, the notion still persists that lamb is a seasonal meat and can be had only in the springtime.

Such an idea is old-fashioned and untrue. Lamb may be purchased in most markets at all seasons.

Many of us think of lamb only in terms of leg of lamb and lamb chops. By an doing, we overlook many delightful dishes enjoyed by the real epicure, which are made from other cuts of lamb.

Every time we buy leg and loin of lamb, we are making the other cuts more inexpensive for the discerning homemaker, who knows how to prepare these other cuts.

The delicate flavor of lamb is enjoyed by all. It combines well with all vegetables and all the fruits which the homemaker uses as an accompaniment to the main dish of the meal.

New methods of boning certain portions have added to the number of roasts offered for your approval by the market butcher.

Lamb is high in food value and is easily digested. It is an energy producing food. Lamb is an excellent choice for the family in which there are young children. This makes it unnecessary to provide "something extra" for the children.

BAKED LAMB RING
2 pounds ground uncooked lamb
1 cup milk or stock
1 egg
1 cup dry bread crumbs
2 tablespoons minced onion
1 green pepper, minced
1½ teaspoons salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons chopped parsley

Combine all the ingredients thoroughly and pack into a greased ring mold. Bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for one hour. Turn out onto a chop plate and fill center with buttered carrots and peas. Garnish with parsley and quarters of tomatoes, or parsley potatoes.

ROAST SHOULDER OF LAMB
SPINACH STUFFING
4 to 5 pounds shoulder of lamb
½ pound spinach
4 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons chopped celery
1 tablespoon chopped green pepper
1 tablespoon chopped onion
2 cups bread crumbs
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper

Have meat boned so that it can be stuffed. Wash, drain and chop spinach and cook it in half the butter together with celery, green pepper, and onion, just long enough to wilt it. Put this mixture to one side of pan, melt rest of butter in other side, add crumbs and mix all together. Add seasonings.

Fill meat with stuffing and sew or skewer opening. Rub with salt and pepper. Place on a rack in a baking pan, sear in a very hot oven (500 deg. F.), then reduce the heat to moderate (325 deg. F.) and continue cooking until meat is tender. Allow 30 to 35 minutes to the pound.

LAMB STEAK

Cut the steak crosswise from a leg of young lamb, and about inch to thickness. Season with salt and pepper, roll in oil and broil. Or saute in a pan with butter. Remove to hot platter and garnish with broiled tomato slices and broiled mushrooms.

Bridge

Hesitation Play

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Hesitation in following suit may be either highly unethical or downright stupid, depending on the situation.

If a defender hesitates to give declarer the impression he has a choice of plays when actually he holds only one card in the suit led, he is guilty of very bad ethics.

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 N T	Pass	2 N T	Pass
3 N T	Pass	Pass	Pass

West opened his fourth-best heart, dummy played low, and East's King won. Not being able to read the exact heart situation but hoping that West could force out dummy's only entry, East returned a heart.

Declarer won this trick and, counting that he would be able to make only two heart tricks, three diamonds, two clubs and one spade—a total of eight without establishing at least one other spade trick, he led the Ace and a low spade. On the second spade lead, West very foolishly hesitated as to whether or not he should go up with his King.

WITHOUT A DEFENSE

After the momentary hesitation, West properly ducked and the harm had been done. Dummy's Queen was put up, and after that no defense was possible.

This situation arises time and again, and correct play by a defender requires more than pure knowledge. Assuming the declarer to be a smart player, West must play low to the second trick with precisely the proper degree of nonchalance.

If he plays a low card with lightning rapidity, the declarer may look at it askance and decide that West was too innocent. If he hesitates, he is marked with the King, since to do so without the King would be tantamount to cheating.

Gay Shirtmaker

Pleated Sleeves for Chic

MARION MARTIN PATTERN 9022

Speaking of slim silhouettes—here's one with a capital S! And have you noticed that the frocks you feel most slender in are the ones in which you look the slimmest?

This shirtwaister's one of them! Gay, debonair, it's one that seemingly subtracts pounds from your appearance even though your figure is overweight. Send for Pattern 9022 today, and see what matter of little moment is the actual cutting out and stitching of this easy-to-make frock.

Note especially the clever fullness of the simple bodice; see the pleated sleeves, action back and unusual, rounded revers—every detail a flattering one! You'll like this style in criss-cross printed percale or seersucker with matching buttons. Complete Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9022 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 requires 3¾ yards 36-inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number.

Be an early bird! Get your copy of our new Marian Martin Pattern Book now! It's chock full of sparkling, easy-to-make spring fashions—frocks for Kiddies, Juniors, Debs, as well as for Mother. You'll find Day-time and Sports frocks galore! Party fashions, too, and smart styles for Stouts.

Behold the new-season fabrics and ways to use them to best advantage! Book 15 cents. Pattern 15 cents. Twenty-five cents for both when ordered together.

Send your order to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

Good Manners

AFTER DINNER TALK

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

How long should a hostess sit after a meal is finished? We had dinner the other evening at a friend's home and she remained at the table for more than an hour after we all had finished. We considered it very tiresome and is quite unusual.

E.

There isn't any rule about how long guests remain at table after dinner. Some hostesses rush their guests away from the table as soon as the dessert is over . . . especially if they are post-dinner entertainment plans, such as the theater or movies or bridge.

And then sometimes when the conversation is especially interesting and the table-tenor go charmingly along, some hostesses sense that an interruption would not be welcome and the stay at table is delightfully prolonged.

This longer stay at table is not "unusual," but it definitely should not be "tiresome." A perfect hostess would sense this tiresomeness and would end her dinner . . . that is, if she felt that all or the majority of the guests were bored.

However, people who don't especially enjoy talking about "this and that" who wish to "do something" rather than "talk something" would not, of course, enjoy the prolonged dinner-period, while other guests, to whom the art of conversation is a fine and thrilling art, would yearn to talk rather than to rush to the bridge table. One never can tell!

"Your Figure, Madame!"

TO DIET UNWISELY IS WEAKENING

By IDA JEAN KAIN

Copyright, 1937, King Features Synd., Inc.

THE MORE calories you can reduce on the better you will look and feel. That "reduced" look is never lovely.

A draw expression following an unnatural loss in weight means that you have been taking less than enough food to cover your basic requirements. No wonder you look all worn out!

Wrinkling and strain are due to starvation which has drained your vitality, rather than to the removal of excess fat from the face. The average reducer goes about this business from exactly the wrong angle.

She uses as few calories and as little exercise as possible. If you would reduce on a liberal calorie allowance and back this with exercise to improve your appearance, you would not only bring your figure down to normal but your health up to par.

I cannot overemphasize the cost of the starvation method of reducing, to your looks—to say nothing of your health. You lose your animated expression, your color and the smooth texture of your skin; but on a scientific plan you can grow slim beautifully.

To lose weight on an adequate

BALANCED REDUCING MENU

BREAKFAST	CALORIES
Orange juice, ½ glass	50
Dry cereal	50
Whole milk, ½ glass	170
Sugar, 1 rounded tsp.	50
Coffee, 1 cup, cream, 1 rounded tsp. sugar	50
	370
LUNCHEON	
Vegetable soup, 1 cup	100
Pineapple and cream	50
cheese salad (Fruit Dressing)	150
Salted crackers, 2 double	50
	350
DINNER	
Roast chicken, 6½ oz. (lean meat)	200
Mashed potato, ½ cup	100
Gravy, 2 scant tbsp.	50
Carrots, 1 cup	40
Head lettuce with Reducer's Thousand Island Dressing	25
Pumpkin pie, 5"	200
Demi-tasse	
	615
TOTAL CALORIES	1215

amount of food requires two things: Consistent exercise and sufficient time to reduce. You must take enough calories to feel well, and enough exercise to burn calories.

At one time or another, you may have "dieted" unwisely. For example, if you have a cup of black coffee for breakfast; fruit salad, a soda cracker, and tea for lunch; and a lamb chop, spinach, grapefruit and coffee at night, you are getting about 400 calories for the day.

As a minimum, the reducer needs 1000 calories a day, and to make up the deficit created by a 400 calorie diet you draw on your reserve to an extent that is weakening, and, if continued, dangerous.

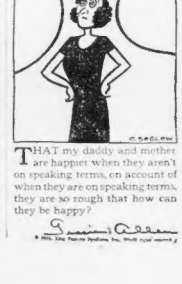
Furthermore, on such a skimpy menu, you cannot get the proper iron, minerals and vitamins which supply health and protect your beauty. The sad part of it all is that you do lose weight, but you do not experience all at once the completely devastating effect of such a program. Gradually it dawns on you that you are fatigued most of the time, your disposition is in shreds, and you are not very happy about your looks, in spite of slimness.

You may think the daily menus are too conservative to be slimming, but on these menus you can lose from one to two pounds a week.

USE CALORIES TO BALANCE ENERGY

I Always Say:—

(Sez Gracie Allen)



THAT my daddy and mother are happier when they aren't on speaking terms, on account of when they are on speaking terms, they are so rough that how can they be happy?

Gracie Allen

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ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE -:- *By Beatrice Fairfax*

Energizing Milk Baths

BY ARLENE GOULD

SN... traditionally ... to make ... resolve to bring a little beauty ... 1937.

Should Young Folks Wed And Go to School Afterwards?

BY BEATRICE FAIRFAX

... Mrs. ... is considered one of the most brilliant of English feminists. She is an outstanding writer and lecturer, an authority of note on ... what is more important, a mother of five children.

Her ... out of ... ULTRA MODERN VIEWS

... Mrs. ... and ... ideas ... ideas ... ideas

THE BROADEST BASE IN ADVERTISING

7 REASONS WHY *Puck—The Comic Weekly* is a logical Basic Advertising Medium

1 **The Broadest Base in Advertising.**

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MOST publications offer you just a *slice* of the American market. Some are edited to give you an audience of women, others men, and still others appeal to the juveniles. But the publication that reaches them all, giving you big slices in each group, is the most profitable buy for the advertising dollar. It's *the broadest base in advertising.* It's Puck–The Comic Weekly.

Two-thirds of the readers of Puck–The Comic Weekly are *adults*—more than twelve million adults who see the advertisements too. With them goes a bonus of nearly seven million juvenile readers who help to make up the family's preference on advertised brands.

Its ALL-STAR Cast is the secret of Puck–The Comic Weekly's hold upon its readers. Year after year the Katzenjammer Kids, Jiggs & Maggie, Popeye, Tillie, Skippy, Barney Google, Toots & Casper, Blondie, Flash Gordon, the Little King and Company, and the other bright stars of this famous group of entertainers, have thrilled adults and juveniles alike with their laughs, loves, thrills and tears. Boys and girls of forty, thirty, twenty and ten years ago continue to read Puck–The Comic Weekly today. *It's the cast that makes the comics.*

This ALL-STAR Cast is to be found only in Puck–The Comic Weekly, distributed to nearly six million families through the 17 great Hearst Sunday newspapers. Its U. S. circulation closely parallels the retail sales of the nation, for 73% of it is concentrated in the 995 cities and towns of over 10,000 population where 70% of all retail sales are made.

Leading advertisers have discovered the sales-building power behind this ALL-STAR Cast. We welcome the opportunity to submit the evidence, and some rather startling figures about the actual readership of this unusual publication. Please phone COlumbus 5-2642, New York or Superior 6820 Chicago.

959 EIGHTH AVENUE
NEW YORK

COMIC WEEKLY
OF THE HEARST SUNDAY NEWSPAPERS

PALMOLIVE BUILDING
CHICAGO

READ MR. BOSTON'S SPARKLING COMMENT ON LIFE AT MIAMI — Turn to Page 15, Sports Section

THIS IS LIFE

BY

Robert E. Rogers

ROBERT E. ROGERS

Large Measure of Belief in Predestination

"I am, I must admit, an educational Calvinist. I have not much faith in salvation by good works and a large measure of belief in predestination—if not at birth at least at the college entrance ...

Defends Traditional Method of American Education

... "It seems self evident that to the extent that we give up old disciplines, which we are sure of as proving ground for intellectual talent, we are jeopardizing the selective principle in our educational machinery. ... regard the requirement ... Latin ... in old fashioned subjects as the equivalent to training specialists. I consider such a procedure as being the only sure-fire selective machinery we possess."

... consistently ... chance to ... risk," and ... lege does not ... self ... because ... ross.

... use." ... ed ... but ...

Sports **BOSTON AMERICAN** Comics
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
MONDAY, JANUARY 18, 1937 13

FILMLAND GRIPS BOSTONIANS

Efficiency Holds M.P. Magnates

ANN MARSTERS IN NEW FILM

... Marsters, ... society writer of the Boston Evening American ... Jane Sykes Averill ... now in Hollywood ... one of the busy workers at the movies. She is at ... Paramount studios, where ... has already appeared with Gary Cooper in ... New Faces, Cecile B. DeMille's ... Woman, Wedding, and Irene Dunne in High, Wide and Handsome. Ann Marsters starts work in Carole Lombard's next picture. The life of a Hollywood extra girl will be described fully in a new series in this newspaper to be called 'Ann Marsters in the Movies,' the start of which will be announced ... In the meantime Ann Marsters will send ... stories from Hollywood.

By ANN MARSTERS

Hollywood, Calif., Jan. 18—I had to come all the way to Hollywood to really meet two fascinating people from Boston. They are Mr. Marty Mullins and Mr. Sam Pinanski, of the M and P Theaters which as you know are all over Boston and New England.

Great Place

... You can't help using words like 'stupendous' and 'colossal' and 'terrific' out here," he said, because Hollywood deserves such words.

"It is a far greater place in every way than I imagined ... It is ... patience on the part of both directors and actors."

... Tom M. Pryor had met ... Mayer ... Mad ... Mad of Sweden ...

He Likes Stars

... Johnson party the other night ... "After seeing her and hearing her sing," he said, "I'm completely convinced that 'Champagne Waltz' will be a great picture." (It opens in Boston on the 25th at the Metropolitan.)

"And," he added, with a twinkle in his eye, "I think Carole Lombard is twice as beautiful off the screen as she is on."

No Temperament

I'd heard a lot about 'Hollywood temperament' ... so I ... with a ... of ... I have seen many stars of the ... times to ... but I have seen nothing but infinite ... patience on the part of both directors and actors.

... Tom M. Pryor had met ... Mayer ... Mad ... Mad of Sweden ...

(Another Hollywood story by Ann Marsters will appear in Tuesday's Boston Evening American.)

Find Screenland Alluring

SAM PINANSKI MARTY MULLINS ANN MARSTERS

Ann studies script of her next production as Sam Pinanski (left) and Marty Mullins, New England theater owners, look on. Both Boston gentlemen are wildly enthusiastic about the Land of Make Believe, and everything connected with it. Miss Marsters is working regularly in various pictures, and will write about her experiences for readers of the Boston Evening American.

Daughter Aide at Wedding

ANN HARDING 'VERY HAPPY'

By THOMAS C. WATSON

London, Jan. 18 (US)—Climaxing a whirlwind romance with a two-minute wedding ceremony, Ann Harding, blonde American screen star, and Werner Janssen, American symphony conductor and composer, formerly of Boston, were married at Caxton Hall registry here ...

... "There is no legal impediment to my marriage to ... Werner Janssen."

Both Divorced

... Werner Janssen ... divorced ... Both ... were ... Miss Harding ... Joseph P. ...

... After ... ceremony ... dressed ... deep ... and ... Janssen ... Katherine ...

... following the marriage Miss Harding ... Universa...

No Honeymoon

"I am radiantly happy and relieved. But there is to be no honeymoon because our work must come first.

"I am going to Brighton immediately to play in George Bernard Shaw's comedy, then there will be movie pictures. I have nothing to say about Bannister Howard. He can do all the talking."

... conductor and composer, Paul Dean Thompson, American graduate attache, Miss Smith and, last of all, little Jane.

The child, using her tongue to control her excitement, screamed ... Harding.

Townsend Plan Works for Him

TOWN PAYING OWN PENSIONS

Cocoa Walk, Jan. 8 (AP)—... Mercer ... in the nation to receive $200 ... Townsend Plan ... budgeted today the spending of $9,8... during the next 12 days.

... and ... of more ... the $200 prize by popular vote at a Saturday night dance in this apple community of 1400 residents.

"That's the most money I've had in 15 years," beamed Clayton Fleming, 65, eldest son ...

... ing with one of the marked bills ... Supervisor Lamb hoped the transaction tax would raise sufficient money to award another $200 next month. If not, he said he had ... ready ...

Body of Missing Man Sought in N.H.

...

West End Man's Death Probed

...

Americans Perilled In China Uprising

... In ... with the "Communist bandits" of ... Province ...

Hope dimmed for amicable settlement of the crisis growing out of ... Japanese ...

65 CCC Workers Stricken in N. H.

... ny N. H., Jan. 18 (AP) ... and all leases cancelled today at the Claremont Civilian Conservation ... Camp ... a suspected ... bacteria ... a week's searching, to unearth ... victims.

Two sisters of Curtis Mac William F. Guild of Boston and Mrs. Clara Jones of Greenfield, Mass., ... were on the ...

"That won't be hard to figure out," responded the man who said he had forced the prospect of winter "on relief."

He ... the ... ... Edmund ... rent for winter, $30, fuel, $11, light bill, $5, ... medical examination for dentures, $60, clothing for himself and wife, $10 ...

... bill ... and ... for ... and all ... Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Smith and Tom Lamb Chelan county Townsend supervisor who donated the $200 for ... of the ...

250 Shoe Workers In Haverhill Strike

... Jan. 18 (AP)—Two hundred and fifty shoe workers, entire factory force of the Unique Shoe Company, Duncan street, struck here today on orders of the Boot and ...

Worcester Strike Dampened by Rain

Worcester, Jan. 18—With only a ... bodily ... in the doorway of ... his home in the West End ...

He was William J. Harris, 57, of 3 Phillips street, West End.

Patrolman Norman Boyd found ...

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

BY

Ann Marsters

Hollywood, Jan. 18—You can find out all sorts of interesting things about interesting people (we mean the stars) just by loitering around the studios and visiting the various sets.

In a single morning, for instance, we ... about ... a few of the Paramount ... about marriage. Everybody is for it, for ever ... marriage and trying to decide whether or not it's a good thing for their art.) So we decided to take a vote on it.

ANN MARSTERS

Said Irene Dunne who is the wife of Dr. Francis D. Griffin:

"I'll vote for marriage with all my heart. I know it has given me the balance and happiness which I need if I'm to do my best work."

Randolph Scott, who plays opposite Irene in "High, Wide and Handsome," is a newlywed and he said:

"Marriage has given me a home and interests aside from my work but I think I'm a more sincere actor because of those interests. I know I'd feel lost if I were a bachelor again."

• • •

Ida's for Romance But Not Marriage

Ida Lupino, the dynamic little English girl is all for romance—but not marriage.

"How can you play love scenes convincingly if the peak of your own romance is past?" she said. "I think an actress should always be in love—but not married."

Gary Cooper said, simply:

"I think I would have chucked this whole acting business if my wife, Sandra Shaw, hadn't come along."

Claudette Colbert said:

"An actress only needs to be happy and have confidence in herself to do her best as an actress. And I have never before been so happy." Claudette is the wife of Dr. Joel Pressman.

Fred MacMurray, Frances Dee, and Joe ... McCrea all rallied to the side of marriage ... we didn't go any farther. We concluded ... marriage won, by a landslide.

• • •

Someone was telling Martha Raye about the art of swimming and fishing among ... And Martha said, that as far as she was concerned, the sharks could have the water.

"I'm afraid I might swallow one," she explained—and grinned so that we could see the possibility.

• • •

Snores Interfere With Crosby's Singing

When I visited the Bing Crosby set, "Waikiki Wedding," this morning, everyone was busy in the midst of taking a sequence. The ... microphone was hovering over Bing's head and the cameras were ...

"Quiet, please," said the director. And then, "Action."

Bing proceeded to make love to Shirley Ross—but through the sound of his voice came a strange and awful noise.

"Cut," said the director.

"Where is that noise coming from?"

The assistants were frantic, the director was angry—but the noise didn't cease.

It turned out to be Crosby's stand-in soundly asleep and gently snoring.

... I ... interesting ... for ... on a ... during ... of ... Between ... a lot of ...

And I, personally never expected to be the cause of interrupting a scene. But I was.

It happened on the "Souls at Sea" set, when was flooded with several feet of water. And Gary Cooper was being the hero of a sinking vessel.

The script called for him to be thrown into the water by the waves. Many an actor would have insisted upon a "double" for this but Cooper himself plunged into the water. And he didn't come up for so long that I thought he was drowned. ... I panicked!

I was ... Cooper get wet all over ... But ... to water was ... He ... a doctor ... and ... wasn't ... wanted ...

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK
Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

VINES, PERRY AT GARDEN TONIGHT

AUSTEN LAKE

Bill Terry Renews *His Old Feud With* The Newspaper Side

I THINK IT WAS BILL TERRY the New York Giants manager [illegible] baseball players are actors, [illegible] to the same pr[illegible] one session after [illegible] as any baseball player and strove [illegible] Terry insists we're prompt to [illegible] that a baseball [illegible]

AUSTEN LAKE

BILL RENEWS THE WAR

NOW, AFTER A LULL OF SEVERAL YEARS, during which both factions pulled their punches and treated each other with icy civility, Bill has busted the war wide open again. It seems that a New York editor ordered some press copies of Bill's pig and poultry ranch at Memphis, where he makes his winter residence. News was scarce and the editor wished to brighten his Sunday pages with a frolicsome account, illustrated with real life photos, of Bill in his native habitat.

PRIVACY HIS MANIA

BILL IS CORRECT IN OBJECTING. It is the unfortunable right of every American to submit to being photographed or not, as he chooses. I recall that, only lately, a Boston press agent sent me a check, distributed colored pictures of the performing of the product, used Bill's portrait by permission of the league office. *The kids loved to collect stars of their heroes and the enterprise was endorsed by the league as a means of converting the kid*

HE HAS HIS GOOD POINTS, TOO

STILL, TERRY HAS HIS QUALITIES. He never grants a press [illegible] smile on his features or extends a phoney glad hand. His [illegible] manner is sincere and if he says he was misquoted, a load of birdshot into a news snooper [illegible] Terry pokes about his farm, he is capable of keeping his word. When his club collapsed and he needed a pennant, [illegible] and he didn't duck behind pleas that [illegible]

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

MONDAY, JANUARY 18, 1937

Friendly Enemies Smoke Pipe of Peace Before Garden Battle

Fred Perry, late king of the world's amateur tennis players is shown here drawing on his "pipe of peace" while Ellsworth Vines U. S. professional champion, looks on. The pair meet tonight at the Garden in the sixth match of their title seri[illegible]

4 PLACES on All-American for Owens

[illegible] ALL AMERICA [illegible]

Cronin Has Little Hope Of Acquiring Either Solters or Vosmik

"Now that Solters and Vosmik are to change uniforms, I regret to say, the Red Sox have but a remote chance of obtaining either or both of these two players [illegible]

I think the deal will help both clubs," said [illegible] Saperstein, head of the Indians business office, "and of course I feel it will strengthen the Indians materially.

"I'm tickled over the swap," declared the Ralph known as one of the shrewdest ivory traders in the majors. "We needed new faces and we got them without sacrificing any strength and obtained younger men."

Before he came up to the Red Sox from Birmingham in 1934 [illegible] was second when he batted .296 he [illegible]

HARVARD Five Meets Penn FOR LOOP LEAD

Lineups

HARVARD		PENN
Lowman	rf	Hooper
McGowan	lf	Dougherty
Grass	c	Menzel
Semick	rg	Harrell
White	lg	Murray

[illegible]

Evenly Matched

"The score should be about even at the wind up," he insists. "In the meanwhile we'll both step up the other's game.

"As soon as I get used to handling his terrific pace and get to his wide ones we'll have some meets old fun. And he won't find me so easy to handle.

"On the days that I like to hit him them out. I'll beat him. When he's hitting them to hell I beat me. But we will show some pretty fair tennis all the way.

[illegible]

Browns, Indians in Biggest Trade of Season

Louis Leaves For Training Camp

Black Hawks Sunk Again by Detroit

Chicago, Jan. 18 (US)—The Chicago Black Hawks [illegible]

Tech Mat Men Prep for C. C. N. Y.

U. S. Star Trails By One Match

Huge Crowd Expected As Rivals Clash

By WALTER KILEY

There's no room for sentiment in professional tennis. The hard cash on the line is the thing which counts.

In perfect agreement on the subject are Ellsworth Vines [illegible] and Fred Perry, his [illegible] Before a large Boston Garden audience tonight

"Vines and I are good friends off the court," states the British pretender to the pro crown. "But once we're out there, friendship ceases. I'm out to beat him every time I can. I know the same is true the other way around."

Both will tell you as they told us shortly after their arrival from Detroit where the American won his second match along the come-back trail after dropping the opening three that "you can bet your bottom dollar that there's nothing fixed about our matches. Whoever wins, wins on merit alone. Each of us is thinking in the terms of next year when the one who pulls out on top of this present series will be sitting in the driver's seat, in fine way to dictate terms and get the lion share of the purse."

Vines Fresh

Incidentally Vines after a good [illegible] appeared fresh as a [illegible] and showed [illegible] "Absolutely I just got to it in time," Vines says. "The doctor at Chicago told me that had I let it go another day I would have been type for pneumonia. As it is I feel fine again and will have no excuses to offer if I'm beaten tonight."

The Englishman [illegible]

[illegible]

Evenly Matched

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"As soon as I get used to handling his terrific pace and get to his wide ones we'll have some meets old fun. And he won't find me so easy to handle.

"On the days that I like to hit him them out. I'll beat him. When he's hitting them to hell I beat me. But we will show some pretty fair tennis all the way.

[illegible]

Bill Bingham Blasts Sport Subsidies

Charging organized athletics [illegible] Bingham [illegible]

[illegible]

Honest Effort

"A decade ago the presidents of Princeton, Yale and Harvard entered into an agreement, a part of which defined the conditions under which a boy could compete in intercollegiate competition at those three institutions. Our committee is of the opinion these rules are fair.

"We are honestly trying to maintain an amateur standard in this respect, and, as even though this policy has always been acceptable to our graduates, we feel it has the support of the majority."

[illegible]

Popular Sport

[illegible]

In Miami With

MR. BOSTON

Fashion Notes For Ladies | *Big Headache For Conway*

By JACK CONWAY

Mr. Boston

I was still meditating on the subject when I glanced towards the board walk in back of the beach and saw what appeared to be an outdoor cafe. There were tables covered by huge umbrellas which were manipulated by attendants. You could have as much sun as you wished and no more. There was a bartender with a rolling bar which he moved from one table to another.

Jack Conway will have another article from Miami, Fla., in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.

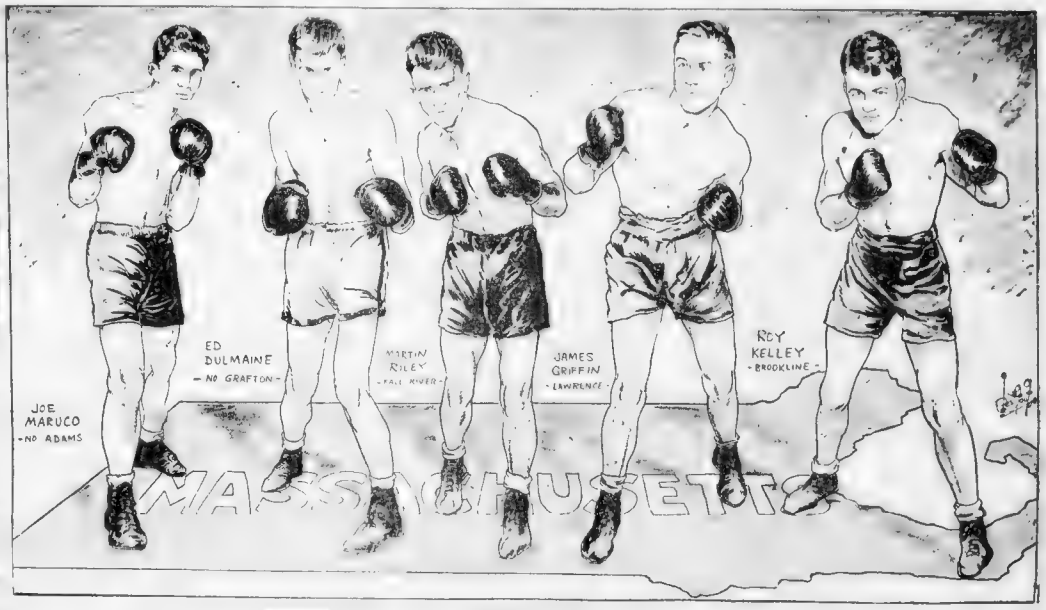
Bruins One Point From Rangers

'Bitsy' Grant Topples Budge

Hockey

NATIONAL LEAGUE
LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
Boston 5, Americans 0

Finest In Amateur Ring Circles Set to Battle For State Titles at Arena


JOE MARUCO - NO ADAMS
ED DULMAINE - NO GRAFTON -
MARTIN RILEY - FALL RIVER -
JAMES GRIFFIN - LAWRENCE -
ROY KELLEY - BROOKLINE -
MASSACHUSETTS

New Events Added By Irving Jaffee

SILVER Skate Races SUNDAY

COLD WEATHER IN PROSPECT

Again the Silver Skates Derby lists are closed.

More Entries

Boss Laid Up

GIRLS CHECK UP ON SKATES FOR GREAT ICE DERBY SUNDAY

AWAITING SUNDAY ... girls in the ... Silver Skates Ice Derby ... Monday checking up on the skates which the boys will use in the race. The girls in the back row, from left to right, are Hazel Alvarez, Betty Rippey and Lorraine ... Detroit. From left to right, in front, are Virginia Alvarez, Rose Alvarez and Marcia Drake.

Amateurs Battle For State Crowns

30 BOUTS In Arena SERIES

FIRST FIGHT AT 7:30

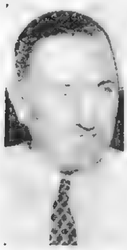
Two score or more of those husky and willing foundation-layers for the future of the boxing game—the amateurs — will display their best fistic wares tonight at the Boston Arena in competition in the state boxing championships.

Handball Tilts

FRED HOEY Writes:

Hello Everybody! This is Fred Hoey Speaking!

Although the scoring rules state specifically that catchers are charged with stolen bases by opponents, how often have we observed careless pitchers give the runner such a lead off a base that the catcher has little chance to throw him out?



FRED HOEY

Great catchers [illegible] Mickey Cochrane, Bill Dickey, Gabby Hartnett, [illegible] [illegible] were [illegible] cut down [illegible] runners 40 per cent of the time. But even these outstanding catchers are helpless when a pitcher permits a runner to get a big lead. The [illegible] base is registered against the [illegible]. There is nothing you can do about it.

Some of the leading base stealers in both leagues have steadfastly maintained they steal their bases off the pitcher; not the catcher. The theory is that the runner, in most cases, is usually safe, or out, before the catcher ever whips the ball down, depending on whether the runner has been successful in getting the jump on the pitcher.

[illegible]

The life of a league president is not altogether serene. [illegible] of the East Dixie League received a rude shock one night when he was handed a telegram, which told of two of his umpires being held in the county jail [illegible] Miss. But his fears were quickly allayed when he read the rest of the telegram, which said: "Don't worry [illegible]. As sheriff of this county I am taking care of them in the county jail, not for any violation of law, however, but merely as an admirer of good umpires." Signed Ben Gildart, sheriff.

[illegible]

... the New York Yankees ... *[illegible]* ... and power.

[illegible]

President [illegible] of the Washington Senators has agreed to have the Washington road games radio-broadcast from [illegible] ... And are they rabid fans? ... And when, boy ... from A to Z.

Joe Louis Bout at Stake

A [illegible] at Joe Louis will be the prize at stake when [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] in the finals of the National amateur championships [illegible] Louis and Marek were [illegible]

Marek and his pilot, Pat Kenneally, will arrive in Boston this week, probably Thursday and Marek will step into a local gym Friday and Saturday to put the finishing touches on his training. In a letter to Matchmaker Rip Valenti, Kenneally stated that "Max will be in fine shape for the 29th and wants to prove to boxing fans of Boston that he is entitled to another shot at Joe Louis."

DENEMARK ENTRY BEST AT HIALEAH

GALLOPS In Fifth EVENT

By DAVE WILSON

Selections for [illegible]
BEST BET—DENEMARK ENTRY, FIFTH RACE

Hialeah Park, [illegible], Jan. 18—Mrs. Emil Denemark, who [illegible] [illegible] Robert [illegible] Mitchell [illegible] to send the Chicago sportswoman's Two Bob [illegible] Gene Palatine both postwards in [illegible] feature.

[illegible]

SECOND [illegible]

THIRD [illegible]

FOURTH [illegible]

FIFTH [illegible]

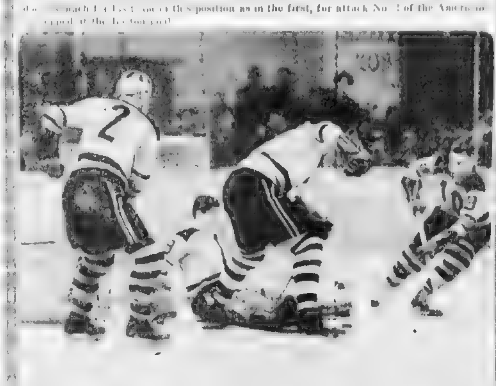
SIXTH [illegible]

SEVENTH [illegible]

Sitting Poses by Tiny

POSE NO. 1—Goalie Tiny Thompson, with his body full length on the ice, stops attack No. 1 of the Americans in a hockey game played in the Madison Square Garden, New York, which the Bruins won 3 to 0.

POSE NO. 2—A [illegible] more dignified than in Pose No. 1. Tiny only goes to one knee and [illegible] in this position as in the first, for attack No. 2 of the Americans [illegible].



POSE NO. 3—Other Boston players, Shore and Portland, help Tiny in his final pose. While Goalie Thompson stills attack No. 3 of the Americans, the Bruin defense "hold" for the cameraman.

Revised Line, Jockeys at Hialeah

By Nation Wide News Service

FIFTH RACE

[illegible]

SIXTH RACE

Scotch Bey, 10[illegible], Steel 10-1

Slippery Jim, 11[illegible], Wagner 1-1

[illegible], Wall

[illegible], Bierman

[illegible], Westrope

[illegible], Jacker

[illegible], Scalso 10-1

[illegible], Maschek 20-1

Dickey's Deck, 110, Anderson 4-1

[illegible] in Blue, 107, Morris 5-1

[illegible], 10[illegible], Hanford 4-1

(Mrs. E. D. Jacobs and B. [illegible] entry.

SEVENTH RACE

Wesley Duchess, 101, Roberts 1-1

[illegible], 11[illegible], LeBlanc

Mystic Flyer, 111, Whaley

Stealth, 111, Jackson

A. O'Connell, 117, Madeley

[illegible] Par, 111, Stout

[illegible]

SCRATCHES

AT FAIR GROUNDS

1—Forced Landing.
2—[illegible] Road, Lemme [illegible], [illegible] Mid Hulsocker, [illegible].
3—[illegible] Monde, [illegible], Hostile Jack, [illegible].
4—[illegible].
5—Chief [illegible], Miss Joker, Exaggeration, Great Meadows, [illegible].
6—Boring, Lend.
7—[illegible], Dewdrop, [illegible] Helen [illegible].
8—Declared off.

AT ALAMO DOWNS

1—Escomme, [illegible].

[illegible]

RACE RESULTS AT HIALEAH PARK

First—Miss Accented, 117 (J. Renick), 8.90, 4.40, 4.40; Bon [illegible], 117 [illegible], 10.60, 7.60; Tall Princess, 117 [illegible], 12.10 [illegible]. Also [illegible].

Second—[illegible], 104 [illegible], 4.40, [illegible]; M[illegible]meter, 10[illegible], 9.60, 7.00; [illegible], 111 [illegible], 3.60. [illegible] 2.31. Also [illegible] ...

Hialeah Mutuels

For Saturday, January 16

[illegible]

FROZEN FACTS

Tommy Gorman In Bad Spot

Maroon Boss Seeks N. H. L. Aid

By BILL GRIMES

For years, Tommy Gorman devoted most of his waking hours to selling T. P. Gorman, Esq. Ottawa, Ont. to various promoters of hockey and horse racing.

Bill Grimes

[illegible] ... a smattering of Canadian [illegible] ... After winning the Stanley Cup Tommy Gorman was [illegible] ... the most of his exalted position.

[illegible] a visit to Montreal Tommy [illegible] the Forum directors with a personal appearance. And it was during that tete-a-tete that Tommy Gorman made one of the most serious mistakes of his career.

Big Mistake

He declared that the Forum was badly in need of a live-wire general manager and that if properly approached he'd agree to take over that berth along with the manager-coach duties of the Montreal Maroons. Apparently, Tommy was in particular fine fettle oratorically that day, for the directors of the Montreal Forum jumped at his proposition and in the fall of 1934, Tay Pay became the major domo of the Maroons and the Forum.

If you think that Gorman didn't [illegible] ... Art Ross trying to manage and coach the Bruins and acting as general manager of the Boston Garden.

Although he thought that he [illegible] ... In the first place the Montreal fans were [illegible] to get fed up on the [illegible] hockey the Maroons and Les Canadiens had been feeding them for a couple of years when Gorman took charge. The French-Canadians were deserting Les Habitants at an alarming rate while the smart aleck followers of the Maroons knew just how the N. H. L. was going to finish and they were too busy to lay it on the line to watch the Big Red team strut its stuff.

Promotes Job

Just as the race tracks owners were about to issue orders to fold up the welcome mats whenever Gorman hove in sight, Tommy pulled one of greatest subterfuges on Major Frederic McLaughlin. He purchased one of those mile long railroad tickets to California, which had stop over privileges. He dropped off the train in Chicago and presumably to pass the time visited with Major McLaughlin. After flashing the ticket to California on the major, Tommy started to tell the owner of the Black Hawks what was the trouble with [illegible] so that the major wound up by begging him to take charge of the Hawks, which Tommy reluctantly (?) agreed to do.

[illegible] ... other worlds.

Signs Pures

He went out and signed up a [illegible] ... The Senior Group in Montreal [illegible] ... the Forum was [illegible] ... garage.

Time Limit Out In Quinn Show

Permission was granted by the [illegible] ... Wednesday [illegible] ... the other half of the [illegible]

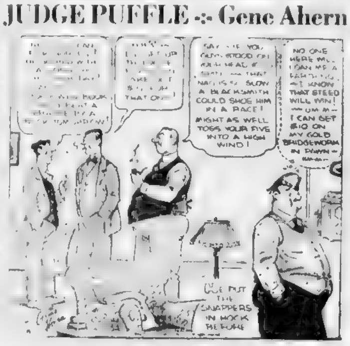
Jumbos to Meet Tech Quintet

Fresh from its initial victory of the season over New Hampshire State the M. I. T. varsity and freshman [illegible] ... the first basketball game.

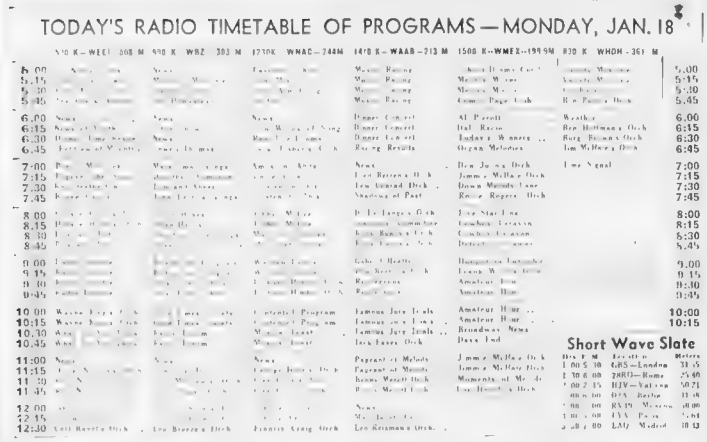
Soundly drubbed by the Tufts quintet a year ago, the Engineers [illegible] the Beavers are confident of scoring a win in their final test before mid-year vacation.

Henry McCarthy now has his [illegible] "clicking" on all cylinders and with Hyman Katz, the sterling Tech guard, playing air tight defensive basketball the Beaver quintet will have the edge

JUDGE PUFFLE -:- Gene Ahern



TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—MONDAY, JAN. 18



Short Wave Slate

Day P. M.	Receives	Meters
1 00 5 30	GBS—London	31.55
1 30 6 00	2RO—Rome	25.49
* 00 2 15	HJY—Vatican	50.71
00 6 00	GSA—Berlin	31.48
00 00	RKI5—Moscow	49.96
1 00 4 00	AWA—Perth	31.01
2 30 4 00	LSU—Wilrad	19.73

Rampaging Rivers Arouse Mid-West Flood Fears

SHE'LL PLAY FEATURE ROLE IN DRAMA BY AMATEURS

Radio Theater Drama Air Feature Tonight

by N. F. T.

Rugged is the role assigned to Edward [illegible] tonight (WEEI, when "Radio Theater [illegible]

Best Bets Tonight

8 p m—WMEX—Uncle Ned

[illegible]

Best Bets Tomorrow

8:15 a m—WAAB—Morning [illegible]

[illegible]

Big Kidney Stone Believed Record

'Glacier Priest' to Lecture Here

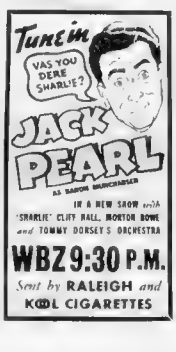
Slugged Hold-Up Victim Better

News Briefs From Today's Want Ads

Chinese in Court On Dope Charge

$50,000 Fire Razes Building in Maine

Overcome By Gas



ALL CONTRIBUTIONS CONSIDERED

Address all entries to Amateur Section Editor

AMATEUR EDITION

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

NO MANUSCRIPTS RETURNED

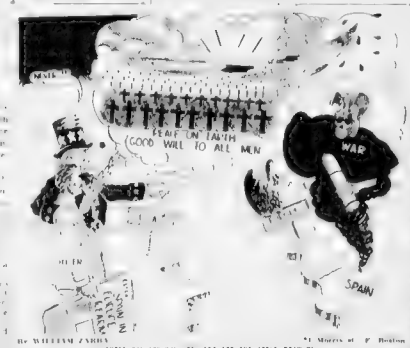
Besides news, send in photographs, humor columns, features, reviews, sports stories, cartoons.

Red Sox in Need Of Outfielders

FROM AFAR

Tin Tub Almost Wrecks Train

TRADES WOULD HELP



POLICE FEARED PLOT

Excursion INTO Spirit Land

HOCKEY NOTES

Winnings PAY For Shoes

A SHORT STORY

Cutter-Upper

Vitamin Raye

Inaugural Doings of The Past

WASTED

If a deed of kindness you have not done,
If a song of cheer you have not sung
If a smile of courage you have not shown
If a seed of love you have not grown,
If a helping hand you have not lent
If a willing back you have not bent
If you have not prayed to be good and true
Then the day is wasted and lost for you

LOFTY AIM

In our backyard there stands a fence
It's gray and weather worn,
Its boards are topped it's sagging low
The knobs on top are torn
But every night the rats do come
And sit all in a row
They howl and screech throughout the night
In every tune they know
I rose peep out then leave a shoe
But always miss my mark
For can't hit rats on an old gray fence
Especially in the dark

Trailers May Take Place Of Homes

Danger! Men at Work

The Junior Birdmen Of America

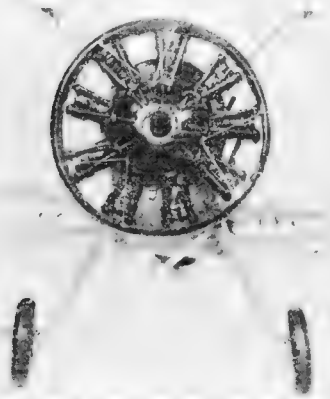
Devoted to the interests of the Youth of the Americas in Aviation

Today's Page of Model Airplane Plans

By [illegible]
Boston Wing Commander

Patience and unusual care in the finishing of the 12-inch, solid models of the Douglas O-38 will prove of the utmost value to contestants in the Boston wing's exhibition scale model competition to end on Saturday, February 20, when the committee of judges will award 18 prizes.

Two sets of plans of this airplane were printed on the Junior Birdmen page [illegible]



This [illegible] Model [illegible] in connection [illegible] other [illegible]

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA
(Membership open to all boys and [illegible]

[illegible]

BEHIND the SCENES

By ART MOGER

Dispersing [illegible]

Robert Ripley's Believe It Or Not [illegible]

BARNEY GOOGLE

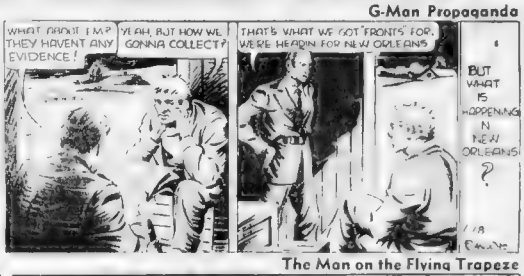
IT'S ALMOST EIGHT O'CLOCK, BARNEY-- FLYWHEEL MCCARTY SAID IF TH' ROYAL DOODLE BUG DIDN'T SHOW UP FOR THE BANQUET AN' INITIATION HE'D PUNCH YOU ONE ON THE KISSER----
GEE--- IT AIN'T MY FAULT, BOYS- MEBBE I BETTER HUSTLE OUT AN' LOOK FOR HIM--
SCRAM TIME'S A-WASTIN'

A Curbstone Initiation

SECRET AGENT X-9

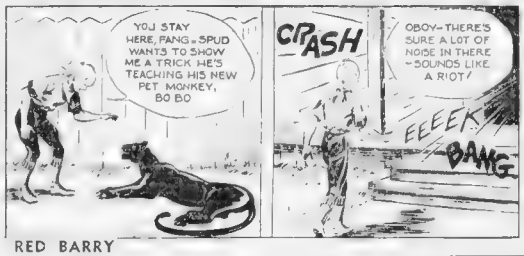
HEADLINES SUDDENLY BLAZON FORTH
FREIGHTER SINKS IN FIRE AT SEA!
EVENING EXTRA
OFFICERS AND CREW OF "NANCY ANNE" PERISH!
SEE? I TOLD YOU! NOW WE CAN COLLECT!
BUT WHAT ABOUT THE FEDERAL DICKS?

G-Man Propaganda


WHAT ABOUT F.M.? THEY HAVENT ANY EVIDENCE!
YEAH, BUT HOW WE GONNA COLLECT?
THAT'S WHAT WE GOT FRONTS FOR. WE'RE HEADIN FOR NEW ORLEANS
BUT WHAT IS HAPPENING IN NEW ORLEANS?

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

The Man on the Flying Trapeze


YOU STAY HERE, FANG - SPUD WANTS TO SHOW ME A TRICK HE'S TEACHING HIS NEW PET MONKEY, BO BO
CRASH
OBOY--THERE'S SURE A LOT OF NOISE IN THERE --SOUNDS LIKE A RIOT!
EEEEK
BANG

IS THAT THE TRICK YOU'RE TEACHING HIM, SPUD
GRAB THAT LAMP FROM HIM, TIM, BEFORE HE SOCKS ME AGAIN--
EEEEK
WHAT IS THE LAST REPORT WE RECEIVED FROM PATROLMAN WICKY'S OUTPOST, PARKS?
IT'S BEEN THREE DAYS SINCE WE HEARD FROM HIM, CAPTAIN. I'M WORRIED ABOUT HIM, SIR

RED BARRY

A Legacy That Came Too Late

A
BEGINS PRESENTING "LOAN SHARKS"---
JIMMINY!! GOSH.
SMILES!!
GENTLY!!
YIPPEE!! TEN BUCKS!! I FOUND IT UNDERNEATH SHOE-BOX... HARD WE SHALL CELEBRATE TONIGHT!
WILL MY POP BE A NEW MAN WHEN I SHOW HIM THIS - IT MEANS A NEW PAIR OF SHOES? NOW HE WON'T BE ASHAMED TO WALK INTO AN OFFICE - HE CAN GET A GOOD JOB!!
WELL, WHAT THE MATTER WITH YOU FELLERS? ARE YA SORE OR SOMETHIN?
YOUR POP WON'T NEED THOSE SHOES, ELMER!!

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN

And It Wasn't From Something She Ate

I DECIDED THE TURTLE WOULD BE SAFER WITH THE CAVE-MAN, MANDRAKE.
--A GIGANTIC MONSTROSITY POPPED OUT OF THE WATER AHEAD OF ME. A CROSS BETWEEN A LIZARD AND A SEA SERPENT -- THIRTY FEET IN LENGTH, WITH TEETH A FOOT LONG! A MOSASAURUS!
GOOD--NIGHT!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

As You Like It

COME ON, HUBERT -- WE GOTTA GET TO THE DEPARTMENT STORE FOOTBALL GAME BEFORE THE TOUCHDOWN!
OTHELLO -- WILL YOU STOP READING THAT BOOK? IT'S PAST SIX O'CLOCK -- ARE YOU GOING TO WASTE ALL THE MORNING WITH YOUR FRIEND, MR SHAKESPEARE?
AS THE IMMORTAL BARD WROTE -- YOUR WIT'S TOO HOT -- IT SPEEDS TOO FAST -- 'TWILL TIRE!

JOE PALOOKA

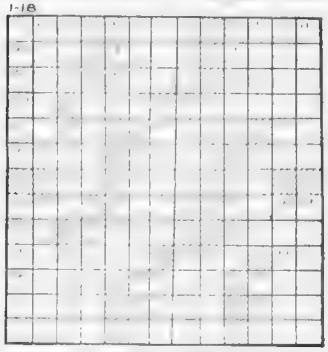
Palooka's Secret

HE DIDN'T COME TO THE DRESSIN' ROOM. HE LEFT ME AFTER WE CAME OUTA THE RING.
WHERE'S WEDGE BOTTOM??
AND AS THE CROWD BEGINS TO COME OUT OF THE FIGHT, THE VACANT STORE NEXT DOOR BECOMES A BEEHIVE OF ACTION.
HURRY--HURRY!! ALL RIGHT--THIS WAY MEN! JOE PALOOKA'S PERSONAL SECRET--FOR MEN ONLY!
FOR MEN ONLY
STORE TO LET
NOW GENTLEMEN---HRRMFF!! IT IS MY PRIVILEGE TO OFFER TO THE PUBLIC FOR THE FIRST TIME JOE PALOOKA'S SECRET OF HEALTH---
--AND AS HIS MANAGER I CAN ASSURE YOU OF ITS BRRRFSK AUTHENTICITY.

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

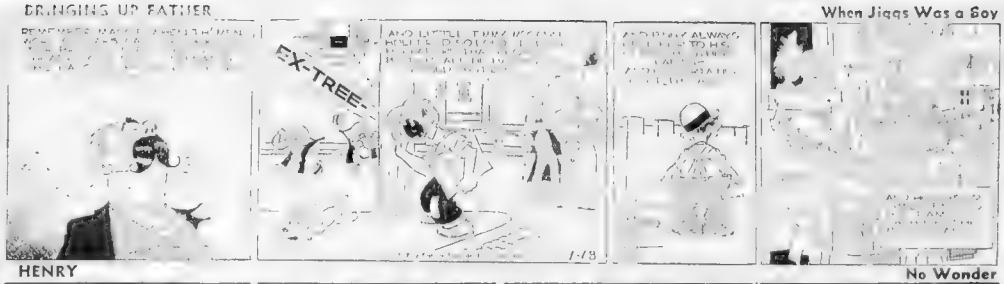
CROSS WORD PUZZLE By Eugene T. Maleska

1-18



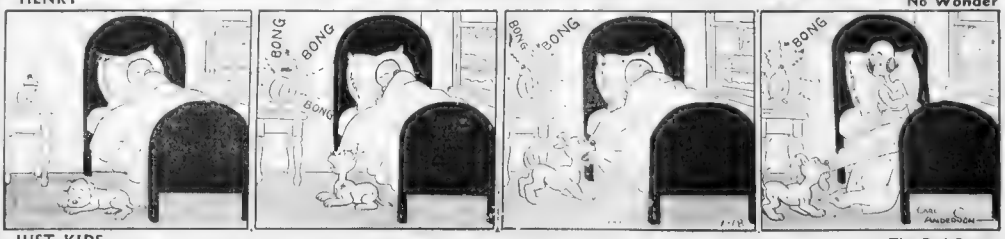
ROOMS · APARTMENTS · HOMES
PARKWAY HOMES
AM SER
FREE RENTAL BUREAU
T H 4100

BRINGING UP FATHER



When Jiggs Was a Boy

HENRY



No Wonder

JUST KIDS

GOSH-MOM-SHES GONE! I TOOK HER OUT FER A HOT DOG!
THAT'S TOO BAD!
I WONDER WILL SHE EVER COME BACK?
DON'T WORRY
THANK GOODNESS THAT FROG IS GOT—IT CERTAINLY
HONK!

The Bad Penny

POLLY AND HER PALS

Killing Two Birds With One Stone

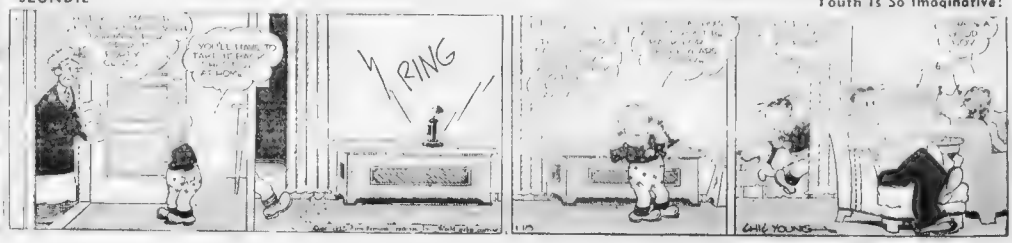
SKIPPY

Time Out for Study

LITTLE JIMMY

"Ole" Whiskers

BLONDIE

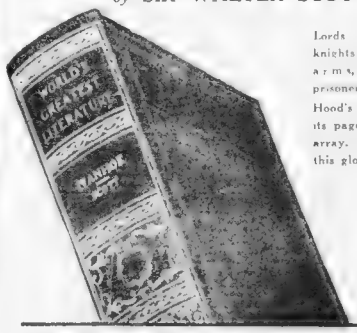


Youth Is So Imaginative!

READY NOW!

IVANHOE

by SIR WALTER SCOTT



Lords and ladies, knights and men-at-arms, priests and prisoners and Robin Hood's men people its pages in brilliant array. Don't miss this glorious book.

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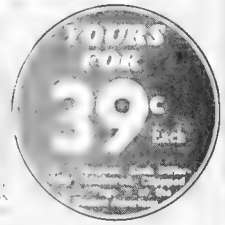

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CLIP THE SPECIAL CONCESSION COUPON FOR THE WORLD'S GREATEST LITERATURE

ALWAYS ON PAGE 2 BOSTON AMERICAN

4131 BILLS POUR INTO HOUSE IN 1ST 16 HOURS

Washington, Jan. 18 (INS)—

THIS AND THAT

DAY OF FASTING

WEEKS URGES G. O. P. CHIEFS TO 'REBUILD'

Pointing out that 16,000,000 in the

SERVES NOTICE

FIVE-DAY FETE BY SYNAGOGUES

N. E. Power Will Spend $7,500,000

6 Tire Firms Put Prices Up 6 P. C.

40-Hour Week for French R. R. Men

Paris, Jan. 18 (AP)—The French

MYSTERY CLEARED

Scenarist Garrett Fort in Tibet

I have had mental unrest for years. I have been extremely unhappy.

The messiah (Rihul) has given me peace so I am going to the Tibetan cabots where he rules."

REAL LIFE STORY

TIRED ALL THE TIME | SHE TOLD HIM WHAT TO DO

FEELS LIKE NEW! THANKS TO CLEVER WIFE..

He wasn't himself. Had no energy, no pep. Was tired all the time. Nothing seemed to help him. Then his wife got him to try Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets). Right from the first night he began to sleep better. Next morning he had a hearty appetite. Day after day he grew stronger, more energetic. Now he's feeling fine, full of pep, a new man. Get a 25c box at any drugstore today.

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

Hurry! THREE DAYS in the

MOVIE TITLE and IDENTITY CONTEST

$10,000.00 in Cash Prizes!

FIRST PRIZE $5,000.00

NO ENTRY FEE TO PAY

THE RULES:

READ THEM CAREFULLY

Here's What You Can Win!

175 Awards--$10,000.00 in Cash

FIRST PRIZE--$5,000.00

Second Award	$1,500.00	Eighth Award	$100.00
Third Award	1,000.00	Ninth Award	75.00
Fourth Award	500.00	Tenth Award	50.00
Fifth Award	300.00	Next Ten Awards $25.00 each	250.00
Sixth Award	250.00	Next Ten Awards $10.00 each	100.00
Seventh Award	150.00	Next 145 Awards $5.00 each	725.00

What Movie Title Does This Cartoon Represent?

70
QUIET PLEASE... SH-I THOUGHT I WAS LUCKY. I HELD A GOOD HAND A PEUCE, FOUR, SIX, THREE 'N A FIVE!
FROM WHAT I GATHER YOU WILL LOOK MUCH OLDER TOMORROW
THE MATT BANK

METROPOLITAN FENWAY
PARAMOUNT MODERN
NEW SCOLLAY BEACON
WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA

THIS CARTOON REPRESENTS:

title of picture

Correct Title Appears in This List

Borderland, Building, Dreams to Estate, Made of Salem, Murder Goes To College, Carefree, A Doctor's Diary, Champagne Waltz, Happiness Preferred, Waltz Wedding, Swing High, Swing Low, Guns Of The Pecos, Jane Meader's Woman, Straight From The Shoulder, 13 Hours By Air, Wives Never Know, Mind Your Own Business, Three On A Trail, Trail Dust, Revenge, Lady Be Careful, San Quentin, The Black Legion, Bang On My Knee, The Great O'Malley, 15 Maiden Lane, Hideaway, The Crime Of Dr. Forbes, Gentle Julia, High Treason, Human Cargo, It Had To Happen, King Of The Royal Mounted, Laughing At Trouble, Star For A Night, Seventh Heaven, Lloyds Of London, Love Begins At Twenty

names of three players in it

Select Names From This List

Jane Withers, Anthony Martin, Leah Ray, Marie Stedman, S. Cecil Hardwicke, Spring Byington, Henry Kruger, Walter Abel, Sir Aubrey, The Ritz Brothers, Borrah Minevitch, William Boyd, Jimmy Ellison, Linda Perry, Ralph Bellamy, Donald Crisp, Katharine Lorenz, Cora Sale, Andy Clyde, Eddie Acuff, Gertrude Michael, Jane Travis, Pat Patterson, Seymour Hicks, Donald Cattlip, Katherine DeMille, Arthur Jordan, Gladys George, Henry Fonda, Larry Adler, Ben Blue, Harold Lloyd, Ann Sothern, Sybil Sidney, Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray, Edward Ellis, E. E. Clive, Cary Grant, Dick Foran, Warren Hull, Maureen O'Sullivan, William Powell, Rosalind Keith

My Name

Address

CORRECTION

IN CARTOON NUMBER 36 (Printed Monday, Dec. 7)

BACK COPIES AVAILABLE

Back numbers of the Boston Evening American containing cartoons in the Movie Title and Identity Contest may be obtained in the Circulation Department at 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston for two cents each. If sent by mail three cents each.

Cartoon No. 71 Appears in Tomorrow's

BOSTON AMERICAN

New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

BUSINESS BOSTON AMERICAN FINANCE

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

21 BOSTON, MONDAY, JANUARY 18, 1937

Haney on Stock Market

Securities Due

FOR NEW HIGHS

Before Reaction

By LEWIS HANEY

Professor of Economics, New York University

New York, Jan. 18—Although there are plenty of economic and political troubles, it has come to look more than ever as if those who, in November, expected a large reaction in the stock market were unduly alarmed.

The market closed the week ended January 16 at a level very close to the November peak.

The gain made last week was not a large one, as measured in the number of points rise in the averages.

The outstanding fact, however, is that in the midst of so many threatening conditions and so much profit-taking and cautious selling there should have been any gain at all.

This point is emphasized by the fact that last week's gain represents a consolidation of the considerable gains made in the preceding week.

* * *

The total volume of trading last week was large and much above that of the week before. Under some circumstances, this would be a bearish symptom, since it shows a price movement not in proportion to volume.

At present, however, I think it represents capacity to absorb a good deal of selling. It also reflects the large amount of shifting of position from one stock to another.

The final upturn on Saturday had the appearance of a definite penetration of the resistance level that halted the rise a week ago and held the market down during the following days. The upturn was accompanied by large volume and many new highs.

This was notably true of steel stocks, with U. S. Steel up 2½ points to a new high and one of the four most active stocks.

Among the many new highs made, the outstanding groups were railway equipments, building materials, tires, steels, chemicals and certain "specialties."

American Agricultural Chemical (fertilizers), Spiegel and Mohawk Carpet were notable in the last two groups.

* * *

While there is little that is new in the way of additional factors, it seems fair to say that changes in the line-up of market forces are mostly favorable to the rise.

The truce in the Lewis strike against General Motors warrants hope for a peaceful settlement.

Developments indicate that Lewis is likely to suffer a set-back. He has antagonized labor outside his own C. I. O. He has shown that his claims to membership are exaggerated. He has been forced to back down on the "sit-down" issue.

This leads to the belief that a tie-up of the steel industry may be avoided.

* * *

The utilities have become more active at rising prices, and made a new high average as a group. (This suggests hope of fairer treatment by President Roosevelt.)

In view of industrial activity and prices, the earnings of the fourth quarter should be good, and the early publication of favorable earnings statements may help the market.

The market appears to be gaining momentum on the up side. With relatively large volume and number of issues traded in, the majority of stocks showed gains in the last three days; activity is clearly concentrated on the bull side.

In this connection, I feel sure that the public is in the market more heavily than for a long while. Eventually this means danger. For the present, it means more activity in lower-priced speculative issues.

* * *

Signs of boom times continue to appear, this growing public participation being one of them.

Another is the run-up in copper prices and the spurt in the copper shares.

Still another is the move now begun under the leadership of a jump in U. S. Steel.

The first faint suggestions that some day money rates will rise and credit will become strained, may also be mentioned.

* * *

For the present, however, my guess is that (1) the market will move up to a new high in the near future; and that (2) a sharp and considerable reaction (perhaps by March) will then come, (3) to be followed by a resumption of the bull market on a bigger scale than before.

Electrical equipment, machinery, railway equipment, oil, farm equipment, building supplies, steel, tire and automobile accessory stocks seem to furnish the most likely buying opportunities at the moment.

FURTHER Improvement ASSURED

STEEL ENJOYS FINE MONTH

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER

(Copyright, 1937, by Universal Service.)

New York, Jan. 18—It will be misleading to read January business statistics without making allowances for cessation of work in General Motors plants and other sit-down incidents.

In the figures already available, which reflect the anticipation of strikes, there was only a moderate easing off in general economic activity, which at the turn of the year was at approximately the peak of the recovery movement.

Best Since 1929

Apart from labor disturbances and the fears of adverse legislation, the favorable setting continues favorable to further improvement.

As a matter of fact, the rate of activity in steel has been extraordinary, and the annals must be searched all the way back to 1929 for as busy a January.

The high level of activity, with which January got under way, followed a record breaking December, and the best fall year since 1929.

The belated pickup in heavy goods enabled the steel industry to reveal a 40 per cent gain over 1935.

If industrial peace prevails, the buying of steel by the automobile and canning industries will be supplemented by heavy orders from the railroads, utilities and the building trades.

Union Tests

The state of balance as between agriculture and industry, and within the general price structure, is favorable to further expansion.

The chief concern in the minds of executives has to do with human aspects of business—labor relations, wages and political prospects.

There is a general feeling that there is definitely on the schedule further tests of power with union leadership.

If out of these incidents come higher wage costs, there undoubtedly will be a further spur in the search for automatic machinery and improved technique, for it must be borne in mind, too, that in 1937 the cost of labor began to rise further in connection with the payroll taxes of the Social Security Act.

Unless the effect is to be deleterious, these added costs must be absorbed in improved productivity. Accordingly, superior management will be at a greater premium than ever before.

Flux, The Law

Long term comparisons of retail sales are rendered difficult on account of price changes and variations in the character of merchandise sought.

That is the trouble with most long term statistical series. They are based on the assumption of a static situation, whereas flux is the essential law of business.

In dollar volume, retail sales were 12 per cent larger in 1936 than in 1935, reflecting further re-employment and further pickup in the national income.

The 1936 total stood at 79 per cent of the 1929 level.

Whereas department stores were back to about the 1931 level, mail order houses set new peaks in 1936, and variety shops did the best dollar volume since 1929.

HIGHER Dollar Value LOOMS

MARKET IGNORES IT

By BROADAN WALL

Distributed U. S. Patent Office

In a period of broad stock market optimism such as the present few people have any use for unfavorable factors. That is why the great majority of people interested in the market see only the bright side.

From last week's strength in stocks one might have supposed there were no clouds on the horizon. The fact is there are many clouds.

Indeed, a very ominous cloud was gathering but few observed this. Almost everyone today agrees that the bull market which has now run for more than four years really had its inception in our devaluation, or cheapening, of the dollar. Even the rise in stock prices during the second half of 1932, was largely in anticipation of the suspension of the dollar from gold upon the assumption of office by the Roosevelt administration.

The present market got its second great inspiration after the Supreme Court placed its definite approval on the cheapening of the dollar. Then every capitalist in this country and the whole world knew for the first time there was no possibility of a return for years to the old value for the dollar.

Everything of wealth in the United States has been in the process of being adjusted to the dollar's new value.

* * *

What is the situation today with respect to the dollar?

The whole world has been rushing its liquid money to this country. In other words, there has been a world-wide demand for the dollar. Only the strenuous efforts of the Roosevelt group have kept the dollar from booming in its international value.

That is, the dollar wants to go up and the whole world would be willing to pay more for the American money. But there is in existence today a so-called stabilization agreement which ties the United States to do everything in its power to prevent the dollar from appreciating.

The dollar has to be held down by these great money pools. Just last week our Secretary of the Treasury repeated our allegiance to this stabilization.

If the natural forces now at work in the world seem to indicate quite definitely that the dollar cannot be held down, even by the billions of dollars in the money pools.

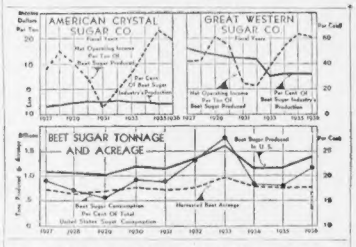
* * *

If the stabilization pact ends, one certain result would be an immediate rise in the dollar. Isn't it only logical to assume that if the dollar rises, some part of the effects of the previous dollar-cheapening would thus be cancelled? The lower value for the dollar must have been at least partly responsible for both of stocks and commodities.

* * *

Buying of stocks last week continued quite enthusiastically. Nothing has happened of a higher dollar nor the other adverse factors had any influence. The buying enthusiasm reached such a degree that dealing on several days soared above three million shares. Considering the higher margins this is equivalent possibly in a market of more than five million shares in former times.

Beet Sugar Industry



COSTIGAN ACT

Consumption, Production Decline

In 1933 beet sugar production in the United States reached the peak of 1,642,000. Likewise the number of acres harvested reached an all-time high of 985,000.

The following year, 1934, the Jones-Costigan Act was passed by Congress making sugar a basic commodity.

A quota was set up for the beet sugar industry of 1,142,000 short tons of refined sugar. Further provision was made that as consumption of sugar increased in the United States the quota of beet sugar would be increased proportionately. During the three crop years, 1934, 1935 and 1936, a combination of circumstances prevented the industry from producing its quota.

Under the Jones-Costigan Act, beet sugar acreage was reduced to cut down surplus and the crop from the acres that were planted was further reduced by drouth.

Another factor that has affected the beet sugar industry is the decline in consumption of beet sugar. In 1935 consumption of beet sugar, expressed as a percentage of the United States, was 18 per cent, the lowest figure since 1929. It is estimated that beet sugar consumption this year will be about 21 per cent of total consumption of all kinds of sugar.

In addition to statistics of the beet sugar industry the chart shows the net operating income and production record of two large refining beet sugar companies.

Apparently the decline in beet sugar consumption and production has not affected their net operating income. American Crystal Sugar Company in 1935 had a net operating income of $23.17 per ton of beet sugar produced and Great Western Sugar Company had a net of $21.92.

STEEL Rate BRISK

DESPITE LABOR TROUBLES

Steel mill operations are continuing at a brisk rate, despite labor troubles in the automobile industry, states the magazine Steel.

Pointing out that operations were at 79 per cent of capacity last week, against 79½ per cent in the preceding week, the publication says:

"Effects of suspensions of steel shipments to General Motors Corp. and other consumers affected by labor difficulties have been negligible.

STEEL OUTLETS

"Mills have sufficient outlets for delivery to absorb more than the deferred tonnage.

"In some cases steel makers feel sufficient confidence in an early settlement of the strike to continue production of steel on specifications for automobile users to be prepared to ship promptly when need arises."

Increased buying of scrap by important domestic steel producers indicates "confidence that heavy demand for steel is likely to continue for some time," asserts Steel, adding:

"Quiet buying of scrap by large steelmakers in the Pittsburgh and Buffalo districts has been done under cover, only selected dealers being given tonnage. A Pittsburgh purchase is reported to involve 35,000 to 40,000 tons and it is believed 870 was paid for No. 1 heavy melting, with $20.50 for railroad steel.

FOREIGN BUYING

Commenting on foreign purchases of scrap, the publication says:

"Buying of scrap for export is increasing in the East and prices for that purpose have been advanced 50 cents. Italy and Japan are reported to be the principal foreign buyers."

NEW EXECUTIVES FOR ADV. STAFF

DOREMUS & CO., INC. EXPANDS

Appointment of two new executives was announced today by Doremus and Company, Inc., prominent Boston advertising firm.

Joining the Doremus staff are Watson M. Gordon, for many years advertising manager of the S. D. Warren Company, and Nathan W. Edson, merchandising ex-

Nathan Edson Watson M. Gordon

pert recently connected with Bliss, Fabyan and Company.

Gordon will be in charge of merchandising and sales promotion plans for Doremus and Company. He is a former vice-president and director of the Advertising Club of Boston and is author of a number of books on the relationship between sales and advertising.

Edson will act as merchandising consultant and account executive for Doremus and Company. Also author of several text boks on his profession, he is a graduate of Brown University, with wide experience in the advertising and merchandising field.

Manville to Offer More Common

Johns-Manville Corp. announced it plans to issue 100,000 additional shares of no-par common stock to be available for subscription by holders of common stock in ratio of one new share for each 7½ shares held. It is expected that the price will be $100 a share, thus realizing to the company $10,000,000 less expenses of issue.

The money to be derived from issuance of the additional shares will be used for working capital of the company and its subsidiaries and for expansion of manufacturing and operating facilities.

If present plan is proceeded with application to register the new shares with the Securities and Exchange Commission and to list them on the New York Stock Exchange will shortly be made.

More Industrial Job Placements

Verified placements in private industry during 1936 by U. S. Employment Service were 1,510,463, a gain of 26.4 per cent over 1935 and the highest in any year since the present service began operations in July, 1933, Secretary of Labor Perkins reported.

Job replacements of all types totaled 5,090,000, according to preliminary reports. These included 2,212,998 in public non-relief employment and 1,366,538 on relief work. The service registered 4,259,914 new applications during the year.

December private placements were 172,354, a record for one month and a gain of 185.1 per cent over December, 1935.

Results!

METROPOLITAN PONTIAC COMPANY

SALES AND SERVICE 1045 BOYLSTON STREET, BOSTON TELEPHONE KENMORE 1740

January 7th, 1937

Boston Evening American,
4 Winthrop Square,
Boston, Mass.

Gentlemen: Att: Manager Classified Advertising Department

We have been very much pleased with the results obtained from the use of your used car classified section. Apparently "American" readers are value conscious.

The combination of exceptional offerings which we have made and the unusual responsiveness of your readers has secured business for us.

Very truly yours,

METROPOLITAN PONTIAC COMPANY

Duncan H. Eaton

President

Apparently "American" Readers are Value Conscious

Boston American-Sunday Advertiser Classified Ads

NEW YORK CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS

	High	Low	Last
ACME WIRE vtc (Del 25c)	4½	4½	4½
Adams Roy Mfg B	5¾	5¾	5¾
Ainsworth (50)	5¾	5¾	5¾
Air Invest	3¾	3¾	3¾
Air Invest cv pf	25¾	25¾	25¾
Ala Pow $7 pf (2)	82	82	82
Alum Co Am	102	102	102
Amer Cp pf (6)	113½	113½	113½
Amer Ind	9¾	9¾	9¾
Am Laundry	20¾	20¾	20¾
Am Cyanamid	56	56	56
Am Cyan B (1.60)	31¾	31¾	31¾
Am Gas & El (1)	24¾	24¾	24¾
Am Gen (1)	4¾	4¾	4¾
Am Hard & T (1.20)	20¾	20¾	20¾
Am Light & T (1.20)	31¾	31¾	31¾
Am Maracaibo	3¾	3¾	3¾
Am Pot & Chem (2.40)	47¾	47¾	47¾
Am Superpower	1¾	1¾	1¾
Amer Wkgs (1.60)	31¾	31¾	31¾
Anglo Nat Corp	5¾	5¾	5¾
Ark Nat Gas	10¾	10¾	10¾
Ark Nat Gas A	3¾	3¾	3¾
Art Met Wks (.60)	11¾	11¾	11¾
Ashland Oil & R (.40)	5¾	5¾	5¾
Assoc Invest (1)	29¾	29¾	29¾
Atlas Corp (.80)	9¾	9¾	9¾
Atlas Corp pf	34¾	34¾	34¾
Austin Nichols A	10¾	10¾	10¾
Automatic Prod	3¾	3¾	3¾
BABCOCK & WIL (2a)	110½	110½	110½
Barium St	3¾	3¾	3¾
Beau Asbestos	3¾	3¾	3¾
Bell Aircraft	10¾	10¾	10¾
Bellanca Aircraft	3¾	3¾	3¾
Bickford's (1)	15¾	15¾	15¾
Borden & Cow Pref	3¾	3¾	3¾
Borden & Cow Pref A	3¾	3¾	3¾
Brewster Aero (.25)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Brillo Mfg A	3¾	3¾	3¾
Brown Co	3¾	3¾	3¾
Brown Co pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Brown Fence B	3¾	3¾	3¾
Bruce E L	3¾	3¾	3¾
Bruce E L pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Bruck Mills B	3¾	3¾	3¾
Buff NF&P pf (6)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Bunker Hill	3¾	3¾	3¾
CAR EL PROD vtc	3¾	3¾	3¾
Can Marc Corp	3¾	3¾	3¾
Carib Sis	3¾	3¾	3¾
Carrier Corp	3¾	3¾	3¾
Cassa Prod	3¾	3¾	3¾
Celanese Am (1)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Celotex	3¾	3¾	3¾
Cent El & G (.60)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Cent Ill Sec	3¾	3¾	3¾
Cent Ill Sec pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Cent Maine Pow pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Cent Pow & Lt (1)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Cent Pow & Lt pf (6)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Cent Pub Ser A	3¾	3¾	3¾
Cent Pub Ser A pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Cent Pub Ser B	3¾	3¾	3¾
Cent Pub Ser B pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Cent Pub Ser

N. E. POWER

Increases CONSTRUCTION *Budgets*

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

Tangible evidence of further improvement in general business and the utility industry in particular is found in the 1937 construction budgets of New England Power Association subsidiaries.

According to an announcement of Frank D. Comerford, chairman of the Association's board of directors, the budgeted figure of $7,500,000 is 50 per cent larger than last year.

While the 1937 figure is only in the nature of an estimate of probable spending it is to be noted that the company came within 1 per cent of budget spending matters last year. Of the amount set up for construction in the current 12-month period, about $6,000,000 will go to expenditures on electrical properties alone, an increase over the 1936 figure of 66 per cent. The entire territory served by the company will be affected and principal construction work will be undertaken in the transmission, distribution and utilization fields.

The rising trend of capital expenditures by utilities is not confined to the New England area, however. Major units the country over feel the need for increasing capacities, in order to meet the mounting demand for electricity. Growing consumption is literally forcing enlargement of generating, transmission and distribution facilities. Which means that the rising demand for higher types of equipment, already in evidence, should also occur in nearby lines. As the Brookmire Analyst points out today, these factors enhance the outlook for electrical equipment profits. In fact, an exceedingly profitable period is assumed by the servers,

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93 Moving—Trucking—Storage

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94 Unfurnished Apartments

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103 Rooms Without Board

Allston

ATTRACTIVE rm., to gent., apt. for business gent., $6.50; parking space. Ken. 1260.

FRONT ROOM—Private apt., well heated, 2 min. to cars; business person, $4.50. Sta. 1718.

Back Bay

MARRIED couple wish to rent in high class apart house, room in exchange for wife's services as companion to invalid. Hunt. Apply Apt. Suite 5.

317 BEACON ST.—Front rm., suitable for 2 gentlemen, $6 each. Ken. 6024.

Boston

NICELY furn. rooms and light garage, free, fairly very near. Com. 0007.

NEAR Boylston and Tremont—Attractive rooms, $5; $6; $7; $8 week. Private baths. Terrace $1 per week. Beach, Com. 7500.

Brookline

COOLIDGE CORNER—Attractive rooms, $5 up; also garage. Reasonable. Call $6.50 to $8.50. Asp. 9760.

Cambridge

PLEASANT rm., near Central Brookline Hills Station, for fare; 2 rooms with own private room with sink, $5. Kir. 7414.

Dorchester

NR. corner of Columbia Rd. and Devon Pl.—warm and double rooms, home privileges, $4 week. Gen. 1000. parking. Apply 149 Devon St.

Milton

LARGE room with priv. bath, priv. entr., garage, heated, $10 week. Dor. 0115.

104 Children to Board

Bonnicroft Private home for little people in quiet, secluded surroundings; nursery care; school, kindergarten. Boston, Milton cars. Mil. 0124-W. Dorchester.

DORCHESTER—Will board children over 2; $4 and $5; ref. school; private yard. Tel. 20350.

AUTOMOBILES

200 Automobiles for Sale

LALIME & PARTRIDGE INC.

OFFER SOUND VALUES

NO MONEY DOWN

'29 FORD TUDOR SEDAN ... $35
'30 FORD TUDOR SEDAN ... 50
'31 FORD SPORT ROADSTER ... 35
'32 FORD V-8 COUPE ... 150
'33 FORD DE LUXE TUDOR ... 250
'33 FORD CABRIOLET ... 275
'34 FORD DE LUXE COUPE ... 300

OTHER MAKES

'30 DE SOTO ROADSTER ... 50
'30 CHRYSLER CONV. COUPE ... 100
'30 PACKARD SEDAN ... 150
'31 PACKARD ROADSTER ... 150
'32 CHEVROLET COACH ... 225

TRUCKS

'33 INTERNATIONAL PICKUP ... 125
FORD 1½ TON 131" PANEL ... 100
FORD 1½ TON CAB, TOP EX. ... 100
'34 CHEV. ½ TON SED. DEL. ... 300

75 Other Low Priced Cars to be sold on the easy terms of

NO MONEY DOWN

If interested in our easy payment plan or just wish to purchase a used car at one of our sales, mail this

FILL OUT The Following Coupon and Mail To

LALIME & PARTRIDGE INC.

1255 BOYLSTON ST. BOSTON

Make of car wanted ____

Year ____ Model ____ Price ____

Name ____

Street ____

City ____

CALL KENmore 3760 OPEN EVES

HUB CHEV. CARS SELLING FOR $10 Down Some remarkable buys in this group

317 Mass. Ave. Boston CAMB.

10 PLYMOUTH 2-door sedan, 6 wheels in fender wells, full size trunk, $485.

'32 Ford Tudor De Luxe Sedan, $185

'32 Ford Tudor De Luxe Sedan, $185

BARGAINS in used cars and trucks. Call John J. Delaney, Bla. 3000.

MISC. FOR SALE

126 Miscellaneous

FORCED TO VACATE

Lease EXPIRED

Merchandise sold far below cost. Framed pictures, mirrors, lamps, wall and frame, book ends, stationery and supplies.

Last Week—Seats Jan. 23

SHORTS ART STORE

130 Washington St. Opposite Jackson Sq.

Carload In Stock JACKSON FOLDING CHAIRS, 27 imported to Co. 0632.

127 Clothing—Furs

SUITS OVERCOATS $5-$7-$11

103 United Clothiers Washington St. Open Every Eve.

129 Furniture

ALPERT'S 207 Centre St., Jam. Plain Tel. 0347 Open Every Eve. Inner-Spring Studio Couches, new and used. $15.45

130 Refrigerators

20 Kitchenettes, used & new. Apt. size Make offer. 637 Mt. Auburn St. Mid. 2586.

134 Musical Instruments

JANUARY CLEARANCE! Traded in and reconditioned pianos. Easy terms. Rentals in good condition. Remarkable bargains in used grands and uprights. Open Evenings. Boston Piano Co., 122 Boylston St. Lib. 0800.

Beautiful little $15 grand piano ... $295

Terms to suit.

136 Typewriters

$5 RENTS — 3 MOS.

New Monarch Noiseless Eight

Other Makes at Reasonable Rates

American Writing Machine Co.

Hub 0295 Liberty 9444

$5 Buys a standard typewriter for 2 mos. R. W. Sears Co., 6 Bromfield st. Lib. 2567

139 Oil Burners

Odell Sales modernize & install all Oil burners $5, circulating heaters, $4. Terms. Tank Sales, 40 Wash. Ave., Chelsea. Tel. Modern Mail Order Inc., 1-3 Harrison Ave. Bos. 8252.

140 Coal—Coke—Wood—Oil

Coal (egg, stove, nut) $10; soft coal (4 T) $6.50; coke (4 T) $8.50; pine lump (2 T) $5.50; lump (4 T) $7.75 per ton. Cash. 2347

$9.90 NET COK-OLGA Reb 6696-8697 Ken 0960-0961

FUEL-RANGE OIL—24-hr. service. John Hancock Oil Burner Co. Bos. 7118.

141 Building Materials

12x31½ Asphalt Shingles $5.95

FRIEND LUMBER CO.

9 Gibson St., Medford. Tel. Mys. 0656

FOR PERSONAL SERVICE AND ACCURACY IN

Legal Advertising

LOWEST RATES

Citations, Adm. or Ex... $6.00

Appointment, Adm. or Ex. 4.00

Foreclosures ... 20c a line

Less 20% (30 days) to lawyers

12 Slips Supplied and Vouchers Furnished—Without Extra Cost

CALL LIBERTY 4000

(Joseph P. Williams)

Legal Advertising Department

AUTOMOBILES

200 Automobiles for Sale

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.

USED TRUCK DEPT.

1936 International 11 ton Model C65-T 224 w.b. 6 wheel trailing axle 18 insulated Van Body like new

1936 International C50 155" w.b. for tractor or dump job

1936 International C50 185" w.b. Chassis and Cab

1933 International 1½ ton Dump

61 No. Beacon Street

1934 International 2 ton Rack Body & ton Sterling Dump ... $400

ton White Truck, Canopy Top $150

1935 Ford 1½ ton Panels, like new (5 to choose) ... $275

1936 International Beach Wagon ... $525

90 DAYS GUARANTEE $50 UP WE DO OUR OWN FINANCING

STAdium 1800

'30 Buick Sedan; fine condition; cash down, $1 wkly. Ziegel, Bra. 2264.

'31 Buick Sedan; fine condition; cash down, $1 wkly. Ziegel, Bra. 2264.

'31 PACKARD 12-cyl. Sedan, $600; carries time payments. Mr. Sidney, Stadium 0484.

'32 Ford V-8 Tudor, $295. Open Evenings 'til 9 P. M. Sundays 'til 5 P. M. Many others, all makes and models $25 up. Call Mr. Tedo. Tro. 5430.

'33 Nash Coupe, small 6, rumble seat, 15,000 miles, $395. Open Evenings 'til 9 P. M. Ford Tudor Sedan, $295. Open Evenings 'til 9 P. M. These cars are all in good running condition, they are real bargains at these low prices.

Dunham Chevrolet Co.

451 Washington St., Newton, Mass.

Open Evenings North 0050

'30 Ford Coupe, rumble seat, $295

'30 Ford Touring Sedan, $295

'30 Ford De Luxe Cpe., radio ... $375

'30 Chevrolet Coach, big value ... $195

'30 Ford Tudor, runs OK ... $125

'30 Nash Coupe, small 6, rumble seat, $295

'30 Ford Tudor Sedan, 15,000 miles $295

These cars are all in good running condition, they are real bargains at these low prices.

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'30 Ford Tudor Sedan, 15,000 miles $295

Many others, all makes and models $25 up. Call Mr. Tedo. Tro. 5430.

HARVARD AUTO CO.

1230 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Tro. 9469

NO DOWN PAYMENT

10 Months to Pay—No Endorsers

Bank rates of lowest selection of cars 42 cars now in stock

Come to Quincy and Save

WASHINGTON ST. GARAGE

216 Washington St. Quincy Prov. 7610

Open Evenings 'til 9 P. M.

'35 Ford Tudor Sedan

Black, with red wheels, white sidewalls, low mileage ... $385

One of the finest cars in town

Reardon & Woodward, Inc.

1000 Columbus Ave. Roxbury

Highlands 1851 Open Evenings

PORTER-SQ. CHEV. '34 Oldsmobile De Luxe Sedan, Gen'l Motors Acceptance, 1st payment $25 monthly. Rubber tires, heater, safety glass, perfect motor, well known "Oh That Cousin." Can be seen at 1945 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Mass Ave. Cambridge. KIRkland 4400.

$5 TAKES ONE AWAY

Includes INSURANCE and PLATES

Private Sale—Must Sell

'31 Ford Tudor Sedan ... $295

'31 Nash 8 C.C. Sedan ... $345—$15

'30 Buick 8 Sedan ... $175—$10

Sales "WILLYS" Service

Private Sale—Must Sell

'31 Ford Tudor Sedan ... $295

'31 Nash 8 C.C. Sedan ... $345—$15

'30 Buick 8 Sedan ... $175—$10

Sales "WILLYS" Service

1931 PONTIAC SEDAN ... $295

1931 DE LUXE DODGE SEDAN ... $295

WALDMAN MOTOR SALES

995 Blue Hill Ave. Mat. 1000

'30 Cadillac Conv. coupe, 4 w. ... $195

See Briggs for Better Cars"

31 Chev. Coach, 6 w., $127

JACKSON SQ. CHEVROLET

1505 Centre St., Jamaica Plain Jam. 7900

1930 Buick Coupe $95

This car is like new throughout. You can own it for $20 down.

Washington St., Brighton Alg. 1700

1936 CHRYSLER, $650

6-cylinder touring sedan. Very low mileage, like new throughout, like that brand new car smell.

'35 La Salle Touring Sedan ... $750

'35 Buick Touring Sedan ... $750

'35 Ford Touring Sedan ... $460

'34 Ford Coach, $395. '33 Plymouth De Luxe Coach, $295. '33 Plymouth De Luxe Coupe, $295. '32 Ford Coach, $195. '29 Plymouth De Luxe Touring Sedan, $95.

Open Evenings. Tro. 9054.

'31 Rolls Royce Brewster $1550

Limousine, 7 passenger, automatic, overhead imp., black finish, chauffeur's compartment, fully equipped, 1 owner, low mileage, like new throughout.

'34 CHEV., Touring Sedan ... $475

'34 CHEV., Touring Sedan ... $475

'35 Reo Coach, radio and ... $385

Pic, 4136 Washington St., Roxb. Par. 0100.

'35 Ford station wagon, under 15,000 miles, like new, ... $495

'36 Packard Touring Sedan

Maroon color, practically new $750

Must sell. Has had very careful use. Owner Automobile $750

'35 CLDS With TRUSK & BABY SEAT ... $495

'35 CLDS With TRUNK, 819 Hammond St. Roxbury. LON. 6321. Terms.

'36 Plymouth De Luxe 4-Dr. Sedan, radio, heater, like new ... $495

Talbot Motors, 350 Talbot Ave. TAL. 0700.

'34 FORD TUDOR SEDAN, $345.

Can be seen at 1945 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Color scheme, upholstery, A-1 mechanical condition. Good tires. Low mileage. Private party. Phone 8 P.M., Crescent 1900.

'34 CHRYSLER Touring Sedan ... $395

McNEELY, Inc., 819 Hammond St., Roxbury. LON. 6321. Terms.

'33 FORD D. L. Cpe., rum. seat, heater ... $195

HILL'S GARAGE

816 Boylston St., Brookline Bea. 4430

'33 FORD D. L. Cpe., rum. seat, heater ... $195

Mass. Ave. at Auburn St. Cambridge Tro. 6781

'32 Ford Tudor; no money down; pay only $5 weekly. See Mr. Rotondo phone MR. SUTTON, BEAcon 0200.

$695 Studebaker 8 Sport Coupe. Beautiful gray Car. Only $695 Motors, 1000 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Trowbridge 1000. With a new 4,000 mile guarantee. Mr. Higgins, Longwood 6343 or Ken. 9210.

BEST VALUES IN USED CARS AND PRICES. STEPHEN MOTORS.

BRADY, GEN. 1414.

'35 Ford De Luxe Tudor, $385

Open Evenings Arlington 1414. Open Evenings

'36 Packard 120-B Sedan, Trunk ... $895

rack, radio, heater, low mileage, like new. Lord Motor Car Co., Lexington 0400.

'35 Dodge 4-Dr. Sedan, trunk, heater, radio, privately owned, one owner, good carry many extras. Talbot Motors, 350 Talbot Ave., Dorchester. TAL. 0700.

Essex Super 6 coach, 1932, very good condition, thoroughly overhauled, new tires, $145, terms. Hughes, 2255 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tel. Kir 1040, always open.

'29 Dodge De Luxe Sedan, excellent condition, 5 wheels, new tires, $45 cash down, $1 wkly. Dedham 1288 eves.

'35 Olds 8 Touring Sedan ... $585

J. McNeely, Inc., 819 Hammond St., Roxbury. LON. 6321. Terms.

'29 STUDEBAKER Sedan, value at $50. As is sold at $30. Terms. Call at 1945 Mass. Ave., Cambridge.

Published daily except Sunday and Holidays, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass., by the Boston Evening American Publishing Company. Telephone Liberty 4000.

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AUTOMOBILES

200 Automobiles for Sale

"AS IS" SPECIAL

'29 Chevrolet Sedan, excellent ... $25

'32 Ford V-8 Tudor, needs paint ... 50

'29 Graham-Paige Sed. Excellent tires ... 75

'29 Chevrolet Coach, big value ... 50

'29 Ford Tudor, runs OK ... 50

'29 Nash Coupe, small 6, rumble seat ... 50

'29 Ford Tudor, 15,000 miles ... 50

'29 Ford Tudor, extraordinary condition ... 75

These cars are all in good running condition, they are real bargains at these low prices.

Dunham Chevrolet Co.

451 Washington St., Newton, Mass.

Open Evenings North 0050

'30 Ford Coupe, rumble seat, $295

'30 Ford Touring Sedan, $295

'30 Ford De Luxe Cpe., radio ... $375

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'30 Ford Tudor Sedan, 15,000 miles $295

Many others, all makes and models $25 up. Call Mr. Tedo. Tro. 5430.

HARVARD AUTO CO.

1230 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Tro. 9469

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'31 PACKARD 12-cyl. Sedan, $600; carries time payments. Mr. Sidney, Stadium 0484.

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Dunham Chevrolet Co.

451 Washington St., Newton, Mass.

Open Evenings North 0050

200A Auto Trailers

PASSENGER COMMERCIAL ELDREDGE UTILITY

All TRAILERS—Elton M. Eldredge, Inc., Open nights, 1270 Hancock St., Quincy. Fay. 7540-7541.

TRAILER KOZY COACH HQTRS.

Covered wagon, Spartan, Princeton (71), Palmdale, Royal, used, from $129 to $1349. Prince and Duke Trailers. Open Eves. Arlcr. Sunday 8183. Route 3.

201 Trucks For Sale

HEADQUARTERS DUMP TRUCKS

Also Racks, Panels, Pickups, Canopies and Chassis

Fords, Chevs. and Internationals

KARAS AUTO SALES, Inc.

905 Columbus Ave., Roxbury Gre. 6369 Can be seen today

PORTER SQ. CHEV. '33 Chev. L. W. B. Panel, Body & Paint Job ... $295

Completely refinished like new, mechanically O. K. Can be seen at 1945 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. KIR. 4400.

GMC 1937 MODEL 4-TON ... $1000

100 NO. BEACON ST., BRIGHTON

202 Automobiles Wanted

Cash For Your Car We are the highest cash buyers in the state of used cars. Will pay you $10 to $50 more than any other dealer. Call 7846 and see us before you sell.

I Want any make that a dealer or private party will sell.

Car Wanted for export purposes; immediate cash settlement; private; small car preferred.

Good used car wanted, any late model; will pay cash. Mr. Brilliant, Stad. 0700.

Immediate Cash wanted for 1935 Chevrolet. Has had very careful use. Owner Automobile $750

WE WANT TO BUY your car, drive it or call 1196 Comm. Av., Lang. 8067.

203 Tires—Parts—Accessories

SUPPLIES—Generators, starter servicing for most makes, exchange basis. Dr. Battery Co., Dover and Harrison Ave. Lib. 8629.

206 Automobile Painting

COMPLETE duco-lac (NAMEL) job, any car, any color. Body fenders, etc. Guaranteed for one year. Estimates free. COLUMBIA AUTO PAINTERS 1000 Columbia Rd. Dor. 0800.

$15

208 Automobile Repairing

AUTO REPAIRS TIME PAYMENTS

Any Reasonable Terms to Suit You

TRITTHART'S, INC.

1117 CHELSEA AVE. STA. 9700

209 Automobile Insurance

Lowest Rates St., Cor. State Bl., Boston.

Low Down Pay't. Bal. monthly 1% Int. Ins. Agency, 1 Milk St. Hub 4603.

TIME PAYMENTS. BAL. MO. 1% INT. 6 STATE ST. ROOM 814.

OPEN EVENINGS

Small Down Payment, balance monthly. Free state service. Call at 185 Devonshire St., Boston. Fra. 1500. 4653.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT, BAL. MO. Quick service. 14 Tremont St., Room 1000.

210 Automobile Schools

Learn to Drive, Pay for Lessons "BY" AUTO SCHOOL, 560 TREMONT ST. LIB. 1400

SAFE and Reliable. Time Payments. Motor Mart Garage, 38 Columbus Ave. Lib. 0116.

WING'S Auto Driving School. Mechanical instruction. 754 Comm. Ave. Lan. 6855.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879, also at the Postoffice Department, Canada.

Published daily except Sunday and Holidays, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass., by the Boston Evening American Publishing Company. Telephone Liberty 4000.

Subscriptions by Mail, postpaid, one month, $1; one year, $6 Boston Postal Zone; one year, $8 Boston Postal Zone, outside postage to the United States, Porto Rico, Hawaii, Philippine Islands, Mexico, Canal Zone, Cuba. Mail subscriptions are payable in advance. Rates to foreign countries, one month, $1; one year, $8 one year $12.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Legal

TO TAXPAYERS

Assessors' Notice, City Hall Annex Boston, January 15, 1937.

RETURNS MUST BE MADE ON OR BEFORE MARCH 20, 1937, INSTEAD OF FEBRUARY 15th, AS IN LAST YEAR.

Particular attention is called to the Assessors' notice posted in the wards and various other places throughout the city relative to making returns of personal property subject to taxation.

EDWARD J. KELLY
TIMOTHY H. MURPHY
JOHN F. O'HARA
Assessors of Boston.

CITY OF BOSTON.—In Board of Street Commissioners, January 15, 1937.—ORDERED: That due notice be given, that Scott Street in the district of Dorchester, public improvements already in use, be accepted as a public way or street, the construction of Hugo Road, Washington Street, and Scott Street, as a highway, from Water street to Neponset avenue, and the taking of the fee thereof, or some other distinctive name, containing an area of about one thousand square feet of land, that it intends to pass orders for making such improvements, and that it appoints 11 o'clock A. M., of January 27, 1937, and the office of the Board, 601 City Hall Annex, as the time and place for public hearings in the matter. Per Order, A. Gallagher, Walter A. Murray, Thomas F. Fitzgerald, Street Commissioners. A true copy of an order passed in said Board this fifteenth day of January. CORNELIUS F. HEARDON, Secretary.

JS 16 18 19

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston.—Notice is hereby given that a hearing will be held at 10 A. M. on Wednesday, January 20, 1937—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138, Section 12, of the General Laws, that Minnie, as Textile Tavern, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages at the following said: All Alcoholic, as a Tavern, at 338 Cambridge st., Boston. Said premises consist of Purchase Street to be used as a tavern and restaurant. Any person desiring to be heard for or against the granting of said license, DAVID F. MONTAGUE, Chairman; GAIL GARDNER, MARY E. DISCOLL, Licensing Board.

6 Deaths

POLAK—Entered into rest Jan. 17, 1937, Jehan Polak, husband of Sophie (Nelson) Polak (Broadcaster) Plaza, formerly of 708 Commonwealth ave., Boston. Funeral from Bowman Funeral Home, 420 Harvard st., Brookline, Tuesday, 2:30 p.m.

9 Funeral Directors

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS FUNERAL SERVICE

Local and Suburban

Graham Funeral Service

1776 Washington St., Boston, Hig. 8282

Special Funeral from $125

NON-SECTARIAN

Advertising in New England

"The Thunder Dragon Gate," a New Fiction Serial of Love, Adventure and Intrigue in Mysterious Tibet by Talbot Mundy. Beginning in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the Jan. 24 Boston Sunday Advertiser.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

10 Monuments

MONUMENTS OF QUALITY Jheo. J. Craig GRANITE MEMORIALS QUINCY MASS. QUAR 1935

MONUMENTS $50 AND UP

Write for beautiful catalogue

MEMORIAL STUDIOS, Inc.

139 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY, MASS.

15 Lost and Found

WCOP

All Lost and Found Ads Appearing in This Paper Are Broadcast Daily at 10:55 A. M. Over WCOP

112 K—231.7 M (Go to Information Booth) Call Miss James at WCOP

$10 REWARD

LOST—CAMEO BROOCH

On Thursday Aug., between Warren St. and Dudley St. via Harvard, St. Reinhard Road, Dor. 0643.

$5 Rew. Lost watch and double brass chain between Temple Place and Milk St. Kenmore 1000.

$25 Rew. Reasonable fee lost gold bracelet, radio, silver monogrammed "M." Lost on Christmas Day. Call numbered entrance to Purchase Street to Boston Tavern New Year's Eve. Hnd. 1402.

$50 Rew. No questions. Lost, Ohio Valley Ring. Turn over Dec. 28. Hancock Ale. 2338.

$25 Rew. No questions. Reward only for return of Persian Kitten, lost Dec. 31st. Tel. Terry O'Toole Kenmore 6414-W.

$10 Rew. Lost, male French Poodle, white, black collar, Dor. 1443. Kirk (Broadcaster) Plaza, formerly of 708 Commonwealth ave., Boston. Funeral from Bowman Funeral Home, 420 Harvard st., Brookline, Tuesday, 2:30 p.m.

Found spaniel, Police Code. Reward. Miss Jamie, LIB. 6468.

Found, Police Code. Reward. Inf. Dorchester Ave., Lic. 852. Howard 42 Gleason St., Dorchester.

LOST TERRIER—Lost, Cambridge, short haired, white, female. Rew. 651 Concord ave., Cambridge.

Wrist watch ind. Jamaica, lady's yellow gold, initials "L.B.L." Rew. Jam. 0023-W.

BOSTON Terrier lost, white head, black ear. Rew. Child 10, 15 Baldwin st., Cambridge.

LOST—Pocketbook, Dorchesterboro, Lic. 852. Howard 42 Gleason St., Dorchester.

LOST TERRIER—Lost, Cambridge, short haired, white, female. Rew. 651 Concord ave., Cambridge.

Wrist watch ind. Jamaica, lady's yellow gold, initials "L.B.L." Rew. Jam. 0023-W.

BOSTON Terrier lost, white head, black ear. Rew. Child 10, 15 Baldwin st., Cambridge.

18 Special Notices

CRAWFORD ALLEYS—196 string, 135 Hanover St., Boston. Lafayette 8057.

23 Dancing Instruction

BY POPULAR DEMAND! A GOOD DANCER Before's Favorite Dancing Teacher

Uptown School Modern Ballroom 330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt.

Personal Direction Miss Shirley Hann Tel. CIRCLE 4900

Select Ballroom Class, 7:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday. Private lessons, etc. Experienced instructors in our New Ballroom at 330 Mass. Ave. Class lessons 7:30 Tues. Lady Instructors 10 Tues. Lady Instructors 10 Thurs. Lessons by appointment.

BALLROOM DANCING Tap for Stage, Screen, Radio

PROF. RITTER 171 Tremont St. Studio 1000 Win. Ser. 0. Hunt Tel. Circle 0300

COPLEY THE SCHOOL OF MODERN DANCING Ball Dancing A Specialty 27 Huntington Ave. Tel. Kenmore 0—Private Lessons $5 Class Lessons $1 Daily 10 A.M.—10 P.M.

NOVIKOFF Russian American Ball

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION
net paid average, 6 months ending Sept. 30, 1936 263,130

MONDAY, JANUARY 18, 1937

Stop Recruiting in America for Spanish Communism!

OVERWHELMING evidence accumulates every day that recruiting for the Red Government of Spain is going on on the soil of the United States.

This is in violation of the Federal Criminal Code (Title 22, Section 10) which lays a FINE OF $1000 AND IMPRISONMENT FOR THREE YEARS against any person who hires or retains another person to enlist in the service of a foreign country as a soldier or a sailor.

The Hearst papers recently exposed the attempts made here to recruit American fiers for the Communistic Spanish Government.

Four American fliers returning from Spain — Bert Acosta, Frederick Lord, Gordon Berry and Eddie Schneider, known as the "Yankee Squadron"—are being or will be questioned by G-Men as they land here as to WHO DID THE RECRUITING HERE.

An American mother, last week, laid before United States Attorney Hardy evidence that her son, a young seaman, had been recruited for Spain by groups claiming association with the "North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy."

* * *

ABOUT the same time John Howard Lawson, well-known radical playwright, announced openly that, as a member of the "American Society for Technical Aid to Spanish Democracy," he was seeking American workmen to send to Spain to relieve the workers there for MILITARY DUTY.

He pleads for funds to send steel workers, automobile workers and miners "so democracy shall survive."

Officers and members of this "society" to establish Communism in Spain with American aid are Waldo Frank, William E. Browder, Van Wyck Brooks, Malcolm Cowley, Ben Gold, Lewis Mumford and George Sklar.

This Committee recruits directly for MILITARY PURPOSES in violation of the Federal Criminal Code, for a statement made by Mr. Lawson says that each American worker "WILL FREE ONE SPANISH WORKER TO JOIN THE MILITARY FORCES OF HIS OWN COUNTRY."

* * *

NOTE that this recruiting is allegedly going on for "Spanish Democracy." There is NO SUCH THING in Spain and has not been since the Reds and the Anarchists seized power and made Caballero, a pawn of Soviet Russia, their Premier.

These people in America are recruiting for SPANISH COMMUNISM — for that BRUTAL COMMUNISM which shot down nuns and priests and burned innocent people alive and which has committed all kinds of hideous crimes while in power.

These recruiters DARE NOT tell the truth. They have to lie to their victims of course because the brutality of Communism is such that no one dares admit adherence to it.

But these recruiters should NOT BE ALLOWED TO PROSTITUTE THE NAME OF DEMOCRACY.

Anyone who fights for Communism is fighting for the ARCH ENEMY OF DEMOCRACY.

The first duty of democracy is to DEFEND ITSELF AGAINST COMMUNISM.

These recruiters are wolves in sheeps' clothing.

They are frauds and liars because the truth would damn them as enemies of the democracy they profess to serve.

Real democracy in Spain is fighting against Communism just as it is in America, and just as it must do for self-protection EVERYWHERE.

* * *

WE CAN take a lesson from Switzerland, a real democracy and the oldest in the world.

An Associated Press despatch from Zurich says that "FOUR PERSONS WERE ARRESTED TODAY WHEN POLICE RAIDED AN OFFICE SUSPECTED OF RECRUITING VOLUNTEERS FOR THE SPANISH SOCIALISTS."

Little Switzerland knows how to ENFORCE HER NEUTRALITY.

The great democracy can do no less.

Washington should immediately investigate ~~the~~ these RECRUITING AGENCIES FOR RUSSO-SPANISH COMMUNISM.

A Vital Necessity

THE Bay State, aviation pioneer, long to the front in the development and supervision of flying, now lags.

Some time ago, the Advisory Board of Aeronautics, headed by Paul S. Bauer, recommended to the Public Works Commission the IMMEDIATE purchase of an airplane to be assigned to the Registry of Motor Vehicles.

We hope the recommendation has not fallen on deaf ears. Though millions could be found for less useful public services, nothing has yet been done.

The airplane, as visioned by Mr. Bauer, is an ABSOLUTE NECESSITY, not in any sense a wasteful experiment.

Without it, there can be no really efficient enforcement of State air traffic rules.

No wholly State-operated, State-conducted patrolling of forest lands.

No immediate transportation of emergency materials SOLELY by the State during disasters, such as in the recent floods.

No maximum efficiency in the State Police at times when every second counts.

Massachusetts, whose air prowess was once so outstanding that even the Federal Government imitated our legislation, cannot afford to delay longer.

Twenty-two States own and operate airplanes. Maine has two. Connecticut has three. We, WITHOUT ANY, ought to wake up.

Let's Save Our Children

MASSACHUSETTS legislators who value the lives of their own children and other people's children should support the bill that has been filed on Beacon Hill by Boston Representative John J. Craven.

This measure, similar in text to the law proposed in the United States Senate by Senator Ashurst of Arizona, prohibits payment of ransoms to criminals in kidnaping cases.

How, in view of the lamentable and tragical outcomes of the Lindbergh and Mattson abductions, any Senator or Representative could for a single minute oppose adoption of such a law is beyond belief.

The facts speak for themselves, no argument possible. America, without such legislation, has been the notorious scene of activity for the kidnap - murderer. Canada, with such legislation, has been practically free from this outrage.

And, significantly, in the Canadian Labatt kidnaping the victim was returned ALIVE when the abductors found they could obtain no money.

Truly, Senator Ashurst's warning, that "in countries which make it a crime to pay ransom to kidnapers, kidnaping IS ALMOST UNKNOWN," is as applicable to Massachusetts as to the other forty-seven States.

The lives and safety of little children are TOO IMPORTANT to be made the subject of political controversy. REPRESENTATIVE CRAVEN'S BILL SHOULD PASS, THE SOONER THE BETTER.

Lodge Seeks Census

MASSACHUSETTS' new Senator, Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., believing that legislative "freshmen" should be heard as well as seen, has tackled a man-sized problem.

His first bill in the United States Senate is a demand for a nationwide unemployment census.

Says Senator Lodge:

"It is vitally necessary that we have full knowledge of, all the facts in order to make plans that will work and in order to expend money intelligently."

That argument is too logical to be disputed.

To aid the jobless by first ascertaining their identity and number would seem a duty transcending party lines.

Knights War On Reds

COMMUNISM on the North American continent is a very live issue.

The small vote polled by the Stalinites in the last election is not conclusive evidence of their retirement from the United States.

With these two thoughts in mind, New England Knights of Columbus join their brothers throughout the nation and Canada in the greatest movement against Communism yet made on this side of the Atlantic.

Loyal patriots — citizens that appreciate the freedom which is theirs in constitutional America—the Knights should be encouraged in their crusade,

That's That

By Bruce Gustin

The airplane crash in which Martin Johnson, noted explorer, was killed, started him on his greatest exploration. But it is one on which he cannot take any moving pictures and from which he cannot return to tell of the wonders he has seen.

Will he find in exploring a world not living eyes have ever seen the lions, the elephants and other wild animals his wife shot down when they charged his camera?

Is immortality reserved for man or does he share it with his animal friends?

Martin Johnson was the kind of big game hunter who is a credit to civilization. He hunted with a camera, rather than a gun. He was actuated, not by a savage lust to kill for the thrill of killing, but by a desire to learn more about the wild life of the earth and to share his knowledge with others.

He will be remembered for a long time for his contributions to human knowledge of rapidly vanishing wild animal life.

There is some opposition to the billion dollar appropriation proposed for our Army and Navy. It is more than we have been spending. But it is small compared with the four billions set aside in the Russian budget for defense.

One thing we should keep in mind is that the nation which does not prepare to defend itself before it is attacked will have no opportunity to prepare after it is attacked.

Often we are reminded that "it takes two to make a quarrel." From that we are supposed to infer there is no danger of war to us unless we want to fight. But one nation, determined to take something from another, can start a war at any time.

A defenseless country, unprepared to defend itself, can expect to be robbed.

Diplomats at Berlin are still wondering why they were requested to wear black vests with their evening dress at Hitler's New Year reception. Black waistcoats with "tails," they say, are the customary garb of waiters.

Maybe that is what Hitler had in mind. Foreign representatives in Germany have been playing a waiting role much of the time, waiting to find out what he is going to do next to threaten the peace of Europe.

There are many different ideas for "saving" the nation and promoting the welfare of the people. More than 2000 bills were dumped into the legislative hopper at the opening of Congress. Many more are yet to come. Legislation proposed covers almost everything from a national referendum before a declaration of war to a $2,000,000,000 national lottery to promote prosperity. If some continuance during the campaign, advocated these things they would later in Congress, they never would get to Washington, D. C.

American investors are buying "baby bonds" of the United States government at the rate of more than 100 million dollars a day. Since March 1, 1935, more than 700,000 persons have purchased 600 million dollars of these securities. Small savers since interest rates on savings accounts are so low, need opportunities to invest the accumulations of their thrift. "Baby bonds," offering safety and tax exemption, naturally are attractive.

"No Hasty Pudding"

By Nelse Harding

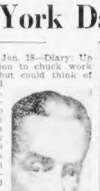
No half-baked dishes this time, chef,
Not too much in the pot.
Don't spoil the broth, and try to have
The oven not too hot.

A sure, slow fire in your stove
Will prove to be the best
For cooking me a simple meal
And one I can digest."

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, Jan. 18—Diary: Up with a decision to chuck work for the day but could think of nothing I'd rather do. Came a replica of our Ohio house done entirely in candy on a giant cake by John Hoegan, chef and a gay note from Lyn Fontanne and Alfred Lunt autographed volume of William Saroyan's new tome.



O. O. McIntyre

In the afternoon Frank Crowninshield came along with a dazzling print of George Seurat's painting of the Grand Jatte, that wooded island on the Seine where I have so often picnicked. So later with my lady to Lawrence and Jane Tibbett's tea and a mighty buzz of headline folk.

Dined at the Stork Club and Ely Culbertson told me of a new two-handed card game he invented. So talking to Sherman Billingsley, now a Thin Man again, an accomplishment for a restauranteur with a banker for food. Then to my lodgings reading the abdication edition of the London Times Basil Woon sent over.

When Gelett Burgess is stuck for something to say to the Bright Young Thing on his left at a dinner he always asks if she knows where Lilliput and Brobdingnag are. The first edition of Gulliver's Travels had maps which showed Lilliput to be an island southwest of Sumatra, Brobdingnag—if Swift had been a geologist he would have left out that first n—wasn't an island but almost. It was a peninsula on the western coast of America about where Vancouver is and was connected with the mainland by a narrow isthmus.

Bob Davis has been having the time of his gadding life trailing the trailer. One day several weeks ago he became conscious that the great part of America —and an interesting part—was living the modern covered wagon life. So he entrained to Chicago, secured a trailer and joined the westward safari, taking to the open road by day and bivouacking wherever night came on. He ran across every type of American, former bankers, painters, sculptors, authors and those merely ebarked by a new focus of vagabondage. He will winnow a book out of his experiences. One of these by-the-side-of-the-road things.

Sudden thought: What a wonderful city New York would be without hat snatching; girls who smoke along the streets, masters of ceremony, phony celebrities and present tense talkers?

New York has recently been entertaining the foremost—and one of the few—Cajun writers. He is Charles Martin, a Clark Gable looking fellow, from the southern part of Louisiana, where the Cajuns have lived all their lives. He explodes the fallacies that Cajuns have Negro blood and are sub-normal. He does admit they speak a low form of French and are lazy and shiftless. His idea of the Cajuns is that they are merely ordinary hill-billies, speaking a foreign tongue.

Glancing about in a Schrafft restaurant the other evening I saw a lady at a table twirling a chain looped about her neck. She wore glasses. I saw a man with his foot jiggling. He wore glasses. I saw a girl twiddling her fork. She wore glasses. I saw a stripling scratching his face. He wore glasses. A fop fingered his lapel floret. He wore glasses. It is not at all nicely glasses had anything to do with the nervous gesturing. But it struck me as an interesting observation, just the same.

Bagtelles: Chic Sale had signed up to do a daily syndicate paragraph two days before his fatal illness . . . Pearl Buck likes to write by the light of a coal oil lamp . . . The notorious Nickey Arnstein is reported backing a Broadway night club . . . His wife is reputedly worth $2,000,000 . . . Dwight Fiske has been convulsing the sophisticates with his pianologue "Dear Diary," using initials instead of actual names . . . John Murray Anderson, the director, has 10 black cats in his avenue penthouse . . . Finley Peter Dunne never answered fan letters.

Irvin Cobb, who has been a plain and fancy eater for many years, has gone on a diet and eats, in comparison to other days, very sparingly. He waits over the new regime but is hewing to the line. Recently he was dawdling over a favorite dish and sighed to his hostess: "I've about quit eating." Then added: "But I'm still ahead."

Sudden coming on of a poem:

No lovelier shirts have ever flowered
Than those that decorate Roy Howard;
But ties that race him nip and tuck
Are often flaunted by Frank Buck.

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Science to the Rescue!

The Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

Edwin C. Hill

A young married couple I know were planning a house. The man was moaning because, no matter what one pays, a new house always costs at least 40 per cent more than the original estimate. After days of this, the wife bobbed up with a bright idea.

"I don't know what's the matter," said she. "There's an easy way to get around that. We just won't make any original estimate."

That's an appropriate sentiment, too, for New Year's predictions. All the soothsayers get in all their heavy-hitting at this time of the year, and the fact is that they might just as well use a crystal ball as their charts and indices. Filtering casually into the news is the story of Dr. W. F. Gericke of the University of California, growing tomato plants, 15 feet tall, and big, fruit-laden strawberry plants, without any soil.

That's away inside in the paper, while estimates of farm production and all the agricultural horoscopes get prominent plays. Already scientific magazines are printing articles about "the doom of the farmer." Ever since man began to get an inch or two up above the animal level, a look or more than a few days ahead has been tricky business. Our continuous outreach for new energies and new techniques has successively upset every prediction ever made.

SOLVED BY SCIENCE

Just at the start of the World War, a Swiss scientist, writing "above the battle," with great detachment, proved up to the hilt that Germany could not possibly win a long war because she had no nitrates and the British navy could bar her from the Chilean supply. Her supply of nitrates did fail, but, all of a sudden, there was the scientific magician, Haber, conjuring them out of thin air.

In this same war, chemistry, airplanes and motor transport reduced to shreds whole libraries of military tactics. In war or peace, these days, no man safely prophesies beyond the length of his nose. The pulations of the Nile were the life-blood of Egypt, and the ancient priests and horologers who figured centuries instead of minutes could get a rough idea of probable economic conditions when they made their New Year's predictions. But elsewhere and in other ages man has been ruled by errant and whimsical gods. History may repeat itself, but a safer rule seems to be that anything can happen, and probably will.

THE CHANCE ELEMENT

The mould of prophesy may be cracked by undreamed forces. Two weeks ago, the betting was all on France in Spain. Then he committed the faux pas of grabbing the Rio Tinto copper mines. That has put a different face on world affairs—on the world crisis.

The accident of Disraeli's suave influence with Victoria Regina may have had more to do with empire building than gunpowder. It was an accident that gave Surgeon General Wood news of the approach of British ships and enabled us to get our flag up in California just a jump ahead of them.

This new chemical agriculture may, or may not, be one of those incalculable things which bob up like the double O on the roulette wheel when you have everything else covered and think you can't lose. It has been coming to a head for the last three years, not only in this country but in Denmark, Germany and England. In a fig not much bigger than a refrigerator, they have stirred up their chemicals, supplied uniform artificial light and heat, and grown perfectly edible tomatoes, beans, cabbages and other vegetables.

Around 15 tons to the acre is a fair yield of tomatoes. With no acreage to speak of and no soil at all, Dr. Gericke has produced 200 tons of the highest quality of tomatoes, which scientists analyze and find lacking in no vitamins or nourishing element.

FORECASTS UPSET

As far back as Paracelsus, in the fifteenth century, scientists have been worrying about modern agriculture upsetting the balance of nature. Huxley of England, has been losing sleep over it. We set out banquets for bugs in our green fields and gardens and enable creatures to survive which, in the general free-for-all, would have been eliminated by their more ferocious enemies.

Dr. L. O. Howard, former head of the Bureau of Entomology of the Department of Agriculture, has been intoning for years the quite probable conquest of man by the insects.

How much would his predictions amount to, and he was certainly a justified prophet, if the kitchen conjurers bring through their synthetic, soilless, sunless vegetables, as they promised to do?

And what about Stuart Chase and other irrefutable prophets who foreshadow our doom because we have looted the soil?

We may not need any soil, is the answer to that.

Bible Text: "The world passeth away and the lust thereof, but he that doeth the will of God abideth forever."—St. John 6:17.

Suggested by the Rev. Philemon F. Sturges, D. D., Cathedral Church of St. Paul, Boston.